

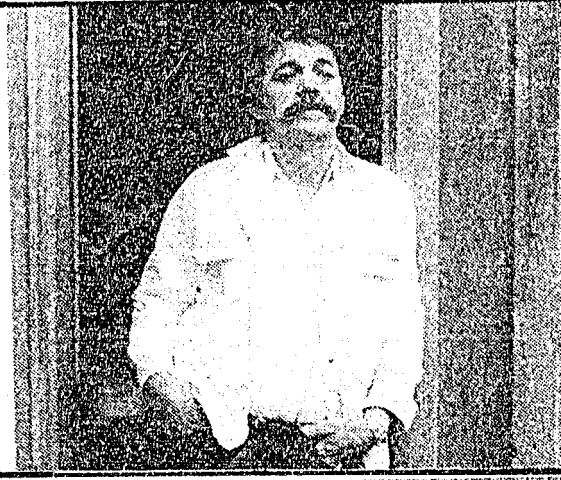


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Santa takes time from busy schedule to speak of his experiences



SANTA CLAUS shows how his good looks and twinkling eyes allow who meet him believe in all the good that goes along with the festive season.

Santa Claus is coming to town! Santa Claus is coming to town!

Actually, he's already here. He's just finishing his holidays and soon will be making his rounds with a bag full of goodies for old and young children alike.

"I'm looking forward to a very busy season," said Claus.

Leading off his season will be an appearance at the Christmas sailpast Dec. 12, when he'll be judging festive lighting on boats. He will also be making an appearance at the skating club's Christmas party at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Visits to sick children in local hospitals are also on his list and children in Mill Bay can look forward to a visit from Santa as well.

Christmas Eve will be a very busy time for the jolly old fellow.

"I will be making my calls Christmas Eve to as many homes as I can possibly get to," Claus said.

His elves have been busy, too, making suckers and candy canes for Santa to take around but they weren't able to make enough. So Santa has enlisted the help of the Sidney Safeway to donate enough for him to keep up with demand.

In the off-season Santa is often recognized by children he has had on his knee over the years.

"I ask them what they want for Christmas, tell them Santa Claus is still on holidays and that he will be around soon," Claus said.

Claus is really Sidney resident Irvin Doud, but he's been Santa Claus to local children and older people for many years now, mainly because of his striking resemblance to the jolly old man.

"To get the belly where it is today has taken 35 years of cake and cookies," Doud said.

He has been married to his wife Leona for 43 years. She made his first Santa Claus suit without a pattern many years ago and it is finally starting to wear a little thin.

Doud just received a call from Moose Jaw, requesting a re-

cent photo of him to enter into a Santa Claus of the year contest in the National Enquirer. After some of the stories Doud can tell, he is certainly eligible.

"It has a few good laughs and a few hazards," said Doud.

He tells one story of a family with two children who were hollering for him to pay a visit. While there, he was asked to go into the kitchen where a child in a wheelchair was waiting to meet him.

After the kitchen a St. Bernard pup grabbed hold of the bag of goodies slung over his shoulder. Santa was pulled backwards over a bench and landed on his back with the dog licking his face.

"The kid in the wheelchair was just roaring with laughter. It was the funniest thing she had ever seen," Doud said with a smile.

One kid in town hit him with a water bomb because he didn't get the electric train set he asked for the previous year.

When he was delivering some Christmas hampers to needy families, one family that had nothing but half-a-loaf of bread in their fridge had not put their name on the list.

Santa went over to see this family of a mother with two young girls. He got to the door and knocked, giving his bells a good ringing. The eldest girl saw him and started to cry, running upstairs and back down again.

"When I saw the smiles and happiness that was on that lady's face and on those children's faces, it was the best feeling I've ever had," mentioned Doud.

"If I get another four or five of those in my life I'll know I did my share to make people happy."

Doud is strongly against being Santa Claus for a profit.

"There are more laughs and more happiness in doing your own thing than doing a commercialized thing," he said. "They have forgotten what Christmas really means, which is really sad."

"I don't believe children should have to pay to have their picture taken with Santa Claus," commented Doud.

When Santa comes to your house this holiday season, be sure to give him a warm welcome — he deserves it.

McDonald's possible on Indian land

A McDonald's restaurant, a gas bar and a retail complex may be built on the corner of the Pat Bay Highway and Mount Newton Cross Road on Tsawout Indian band property as early as next year.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

Norm Eden of Swiftsure Developments confirmed that his company is negotiating a lease of the land from the owners.

"It is still at the negotiating stages. There is nothing signed," Eden said.

"It will be at least six months to a year before we start building."

"There are two or three oil companies wanting to take the corner," Eden added.

Tsawout band chief Lonis

Claxton told The Review that the proposal is waiting for approval from the federal Indian Affairs department in Nanaimo.

"If a person wants to lease their land, we can't go over and say you can't do it," Claxton commented.

"All we can do is support them and make sure they get a good deal for it," Claxton said. "I don't think it (the development) is going to do any harm."

The family who owns the land will receive all the developer's payments for the lease. However, the band will benefit from the project as well.

An architect's conceptual design of the project shows there will be a fast food restaurant, a separate gas bar, and an L-shaped retail complex. A new home for the owners of

the land will also be built on the location, Eden confirmed.

"They are trying to develop services convenient for the people living in the (Water's Edge retirement village)," said Tsawout band manager Eric Pelkey.

The developer has "pretty well met the appraised value of the land for leasing purposes," Pelkey said.

The amount of the annual lease is being kept confidential, Pelkey added.

Swiftsure Developments was the highest of three or four bids that were interested in developing that location, he said.

The band chief and his three-member Tsawout council is overseeing the negotiations on behalf of the family "so the family is well looked after and not being pushed into anything unreasonable," Pelkey commented.

"We think there will be a lot of ongoing employment created for band members," Pelkey said.

McDonald's real estate manager Paul Lechambre declined comment on the negotiations from the company's head offices in Vancouver Friday. Executive vice-president Ron Marcoux was unavailable for comment.

Marcoux had told the Victoria Times-Colonist that he would prefer to build on the federal airport lands, in an interview almost two weeks ago.

Chief Claxton and the band council had not signed any forms formally leasing the land to Swiftsure Developments at press time.

The Tsawout band has had

many inquiries from potential developers past interested in leasing land in past years, Pelkey said.

"Our main requirement is that it (the development) provides employment for band members," Pelkey said.

There are 350 people who hold memberships in the Tsawout band, of which 280 live on the reserve.

Time to register for winter recreation

From piano lessons to model airplane flying, karate to toymaking and jazz dancing to water exercises, the Panorama Leisure Centre has a raft of reasons to keep busy over winter.

Their winter booklet of activities appears as an insert in this week's Review.

Winter action for all age groups appears — preschoolers, youths, teens, adults and seniors.

Registration begins Jan. 9 and continues until programs begin.

For further information, consult the booklet or phone 656-7271.

Christmas charities need public support

Christmas charities serving Peninsula residents are after food, money, toys and volunteer help.

The Review has teamed up with the Kiwanis Club for toy donations and the Lions for food, in an effort to make Christmas a happy one for needy families.

Drop boxes for toys are located at The Review, Home Hardware, Tanners, The Mailbox, MacLeods and Radio Shack. The central depository for food and toys is next to Pharmasave in Mariner Mall.

Monetary donations may be made at The Review office.

Persons who want to donate their time to the toy charity may call Brian Drage at 656-8866 or Ray Emerson at 656-7156.

And those wanting to help out the food drive may call Marlene Halliday at 656-4196 or the Peninsula Community Association at 656-0134. Names of needy families are also required.



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Mayor Sealey inaugurated; it isn't always easy

Two new aldermen, four re-elected aldermen and Mayor Norma Sealey were officially inaugurated Monday by Judge Robert W. Greig.

In her inaugural speech, Sealey praised aldermen for election campaigns that spurred voters to turn out at the polls.

"All of you worked hard to convey your ideas to the electorate and it is to your credit that we had a high voter turnout, in spite of the weather on Nov. 21."

That said, the mayor had some words of warning and wisdom for the two new aldermen.

"Although it has been said before, I think it bears repeating

that the work of council always looks much easier from the outside. It is seemingly only when new members are faced with all the factors that weigh on any given question that there is an appreciation of the difficulties encountered."

Sealey pointed out budget deliberations as one area that's always tough. Every community has its "shopping list" of services expected of council, yet the electorate wants the tax line held.

And holding the line usually isn't possible because of increases passed on to the town from other jurisdictions — even if services aren't improved.

Sealey also discussed economic development, sludge disposal, Pat Bay/Beacon Avenue interchange improvement, commercialization of federal lands and construction of a new RCMP building as areas needing attention.

She also praised "hard-working and dedicated" town staff and community volunteers for working on behalf of Sidney.

Also inaugurated were new aldermen Robert Jones and Thomas Chad, who topped the polls, and incumbents Herb Addison, Stan Bamford, Ben Ethier and Ron Kubek.

Sealey also announced committees of the mayor and council.

They are, with chairman always listed first where necessary, as follows: committee A, Bamford, Kubek and Jones; committee B, Ethier and Chad; fire warden, Ethier, Jones and Chad; PCA liaison, Jones; standing, Ethier; emergency services, Ethier.

Peninsula Celebration Society, Kubek; North Saanich liaison, Bamford, Kubek, Jones; economic development, Addison, Bamford and Sealey; advisory planning commission liaison, Addison.

Ad-hoc memorial park, Bamford and Kubek; Raey Creek advisory, Kubek; family court, Jones; Vancouver Island regional library director and alternate, Bamford and Ad-

dison; Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association director and alternate, Sealey and Addison.

Peninsula water commission representative and alternate, Addison and Ethier; Peninsula recreation commission representative and alternate, Chad and Kubek; Capital regional district director and alternate, Sealey and Bamford.

Acting mayors for successive two-month terms starting in December are, in order, Kubek, Addison, Bamford, Ethier, Jones and Chad.

Lott leads board

Joe Lott has been re-elected chairman of the Saanich School Board. The former principal of Mount Newton and Parkland Schools will lead the trustees for the second year in a row.

Marilyn Loveless was also confirmed for another term as vice-chairman at last Monday's inaugural meeting of the Saanich school board.

Trustees will be appointed to various committees at next Monday's board meeting.

N. Saanich financial picture

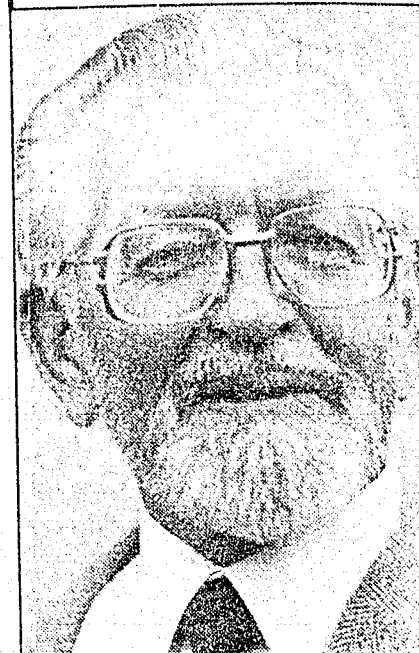
North Saanich has made more and spent less than it expected to this year.

The provisional budget presented to council at its inaugural meeting on Monday shows the municipality has collected \$10,000 more in property taxes this year than expected. It has also earned \$67,000 more in licence and permit fees than anticipated.

However, the provincial government has not kicked in as much as projected, leaving actual revenues to date at \$6,058,439.95, slightly short of

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Harrop offers a stinging farewell to politics



Lloyd Harrop

Lloyd Harrop left the North Saanich mayor's office with a bitter speech Monday.

"The last election reinforced North Saanich's reputation as having the worst politics in the region," he said in his final address before council.

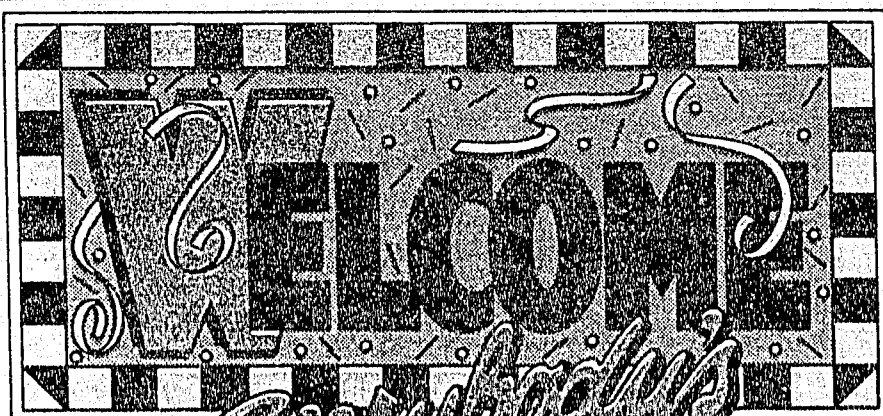
A "big lie" was spread during the recent election campaign, he said. "That's what it was — a big lie. I'm referring to statements that I changed my mind in regard to the tank in (John Dean) Park.

"There was not one shred of truth in the statement, but I had no time to refute it," the 70-year-old single-term mayor said.

Under his leadership, North Saanich council increased its operating surplus from \$56,000 to \$300,000, Harrop said. "I'm proud of my accomplishments.

"It has been an honor to have served North Saanich as mayor," he said as he rose and left the council chamber.

Harrop lost to former alderman Linda Michaluk 1,140 votes to 1,023 in the Nov. 21 election.



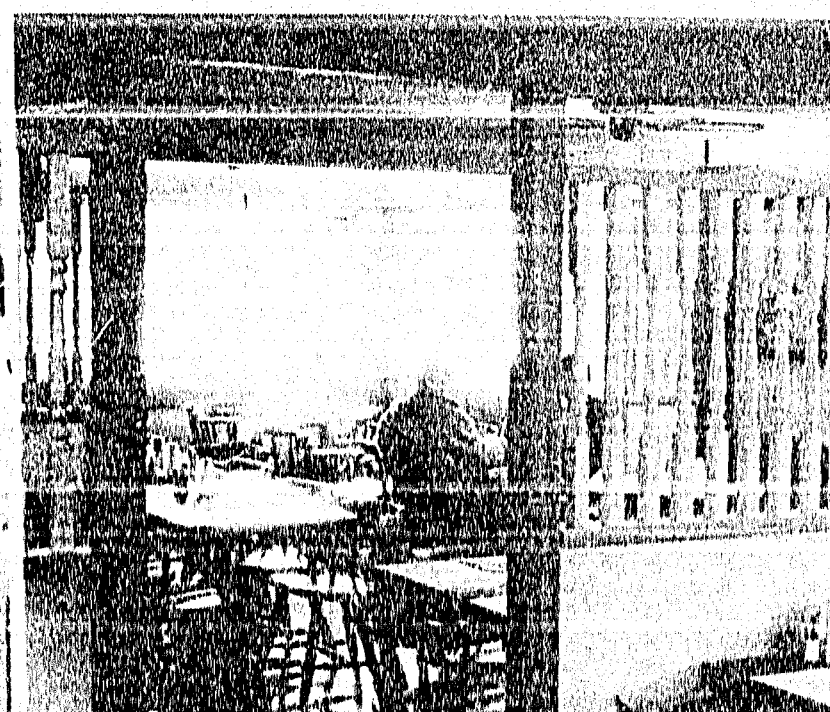
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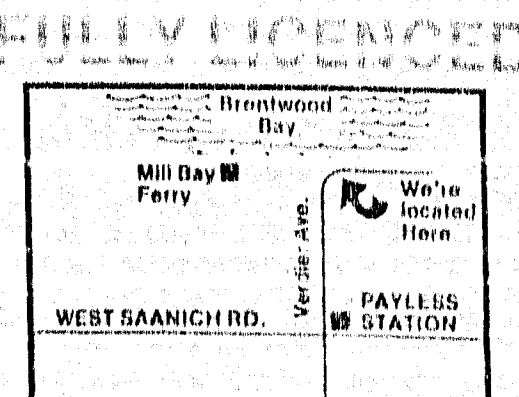
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Building boom continues

A local building boom continues, with Sidney's November permits worth nearly four times as much as those issued during November 1986.

The monthly figure released by town office is \$1,267,491 — a whopping 340 per cent more than the \$321,603 worth of permits issued in November 1986.

Permits issued so far this year are also well ahead of the same period last year. The 1987 figure so far is \$11,608,338, compared with 1986's \$7,554,465 to the end of November.

The new Seastar Chemicals Ltd. plant on McDonald Park Road tops off the permits at \$400,000. Permits for four new single family homes, totaling about \$250,000, were also issued.

And three new stores round out the list, at a total value of about \$565,000. These are Island Shoe Place on Beaton Avenue, Old Country Rentals on Fifth Street, and Rick Holmes and S. Wakefield on Fifth Street.

N. Saanich financial picture

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The \$6.069 million budget. Expenditures are below projections for police and fire protection, road work and general government services. The municipality has actually spent \$5,437,132.63 so far this year, below its projected expenditures of \$6,069,827.

The provisional budget shows a 5.57 per cent increase for 1988. The budget was drawn up by treasurer Ralph Gillis.

"The main purpose of the provisional budget is to legalize operating expenditures made from Jan. 1, 1988, to May 15, 1988, when the annual budget is adopted," said Gillis in a memo to council.

Detailed budget working papers will be presented to council before it starts budget discussions.

North Saanich committee appointments

North Saanich Mayor Linda Michaluk will represent the municipality in most regional boards and associations.

The appointments have been pointed North Saanich council representative for the Capital Regional Board, the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association and the Vancouver Island Regional Library board.

Michaluk also serves on the school district liaison committee, the Reay Creek advisory committee and the airport steering committee.

Ald. Bill Taylor will head the fire committee and sit on the sewer standing committee, as an alternate to the CRD, on the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission and on the joint civil emergency committee.

Ald. Chris Lott will also sit on the fire committee, the school district liaison committee and the sewer committee. He has been appointed as a signing authority at the bank for North Saanich.

Newly elected Ald. Dee Bailin has also been appointed to the

sewer committee. She will sit on the Sidney-North Saanich liaison committee and the environmental advisory committee. Bailin acts as an alternate on the library board and the Peninsula recreation commission.

Ald. Don Caverley is North Saanich council representative to the recreation commission. Joan Marsh, a retired psychologist living in Deep Cove, is the municipality's non-elected representative on the PRC.

Caverley is also on the Sidney-North Saanich liaison committee and will act as Michaluk's alternate to the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

Ald. Bill Gordon, who won a one-year term on council, also sits on the Sidney-North Saanich liaison committee, North Saanich's advisory planning committee and the Track '86 committee.

Ald. Rebecca Vermeer will represent North Saanich at the Peninsula family court commit-

tee, the airport steering committee, Canada Day celebrations committee and the Peninsula Community Association. She is an alternate appointee to the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission.

Most appointments were made for a one-year term at the inaugural meeting of North Saanich council.

North Saanich council will need determination to persevere the lifestyle of the Peninsula municipality, said Mayor Linda Michaluk in her inaugural address Monday.

"North Saanich has been subjected to unprecedented development pressures during the last years. I trust that this council will stand together and stand firm to address these pressures," she said.

Sewage and a new municipal hall are two pressing issues facing council, Michaluk said. Elected officials must also carefully scrutinize the official community plan, she said.

Michaluk intends to change the way in which North Saanich

council debates issues. "During the last year, the business of the municipality has been conducted in council, with prolonged discussion occurring in committee of the whole."

She will unveil her proposed changes at a committee of the whole meeting soon.

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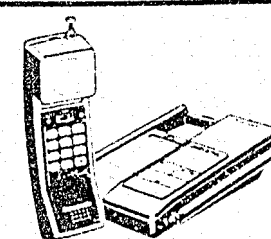
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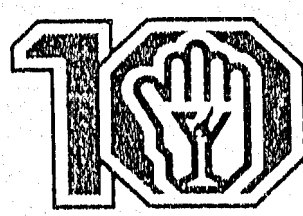
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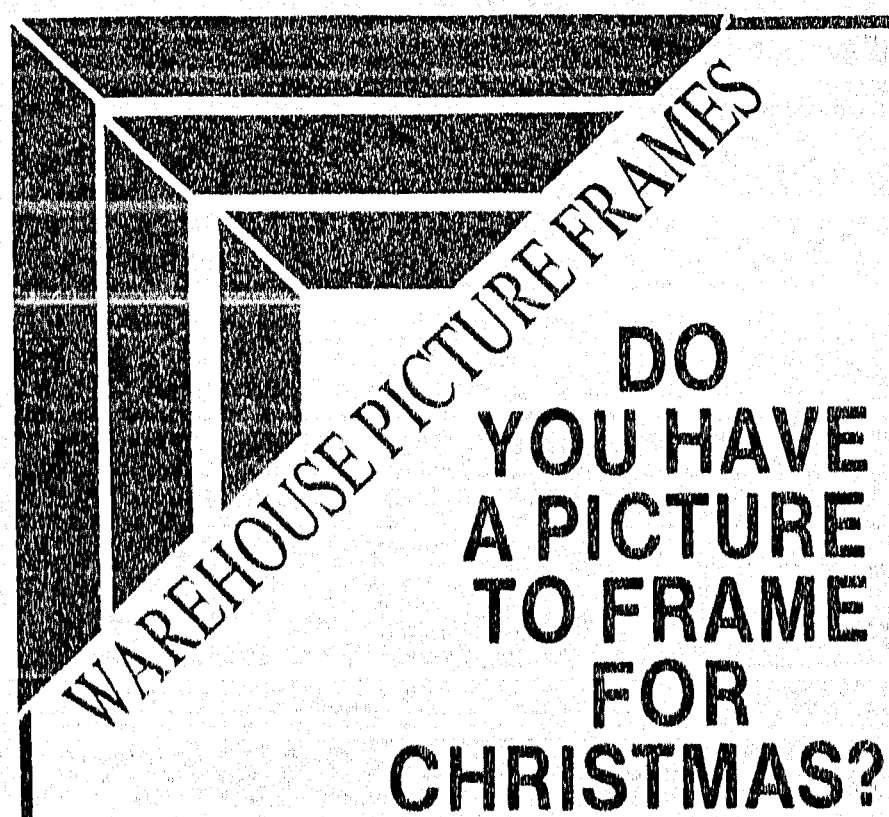
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Christmas giving

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Only a few weeks remain until Santa comes down the chimney and friends and relatives gather around a bountiful table to enjoy Christmas festivities. But for those without money, Christmas joy is hard to find beneath a tree without presents or on a plate without food.

The Peninsula area is generally prosperous. It takes only a little from each well-stocked pocketbook to improve the situation for others.

Money donations are now being accepted at The Review Office. This newspaper teams up with the Kiwanis Club for toy donations and the Lions Club for food to spread the spirit of love and giving that Christ's birthday symbolizes. Non-perishable foods and toys will be accepted at drop boxes throughout town.

All donations will be gratefully accepted. And a little from those who can afford it goes a long way.

Quiet skies

Procedural changes are coming at the airport that should quieten the skies over Sidney. The changes are welcome enough, but it must be remembered that Sidney is next door to an airport, a noisy airport is a busy airport, and a busy airport is good for Sidney.

Deregulation dramatically increased commuter air traffic. It depends on wind conditions, but often airplanes are constantly flying low over Sidney, either preparing to land or climbing for other destinations.

Airport management is correct in responding to a noise study by changing procedures. But the changes should never reach the point of jeopardizing safety or business.

The airport is a neighbor, a sometimes loud one but nonetheless an important one. The noise doesn't warrant an over-reaction.

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Polio fight must continue

Editor:

The recent report in your paper concerning the post-polio syndrome describes a progressive neuromuscular deterioration, with weakness and muscle atrophy, which may occur some 25-30 years after an attack of paralytic poliomyelitis in an individual who never experienced the benefits of polio immunization.

Prior to 1955 many thousands of individuals were paralysed each year in Canada and the United States by the wild polio viruses, with regular epidemics of paralytic disease occurring nearly every year in

the time prior June to September.

Since the introduction of the inactivated injectable Salk polio vaccine, followed by the oral Sabin polio vaccine, paralytic polio has been virtually eliminated from North America and other developed countries. In B.C. no case of polio has occurred since 1979.

Now that the wild polio viruses have been eliminated from our population, it is important that we continue to maintain the highest possible level of vaccine-induced immunity by continuing immunization programs for in-

fant and children. The oral polio vaccine remains the cornerstone of these efforts.

In the last 25 years there have been rare instances of paralytic disease in the recipients of the vaccine or their close contacts in the household who were not immunized. The rate of occurrence of this rare reaction is one case per 5 million doses distributed, and no such case has been seen in B.C. in the last 15 years.

This extremely small risk should not be used to suggest that we do not continue with

our current polio immunization programs, which are under continuing review by the Canadian National Advisory Committee on Immunization; and so it is unfortunate that this suggestion should appear in your paper.

I hope that you will publish this letter, and that you will continue to support polio immunization programs in Canada.

Dr. T. Johnstone
Deputy Medical Health
Office, Capital Regional
District

Blown - over billboards no loss

Editor:

It's an ill wind that blows no good.

I notice during the recent storm a number of billboards along the Pat Bay Highway were blown down.

Well hallelujah. Maybe another couple of storms will finish the job.

It's ironic when we see and hear how the natives of this country put up a howl and cry when a logging company wants to log certain parts of the land, but by the same token there are

those who don't mind littering the highway with the unsightly billboards for the rest of us to see, and all for the sake of a tax-free buck.

Time was when it was a pleasure to drive to Victoria from Swartz Bay and still see beautiful trees and greenery.

Now all we see is a lot of crap along the highway in more ways than one. Welcome to beautiful B.C.

C. Harvey
Sidney

Road safety suggestions

Editor:

One of the worrisome things about some Canadians is their disregard of traffic regulations.

At traffic lights they fail to stop when the light turns yellow; in cities and towns many drive carelessly and too fast when the streets and pavements are crowded with pedestrians; many drive when under the influence of drugs and alcohol; and virtually all drivers disregard the legal and posted speed limits on the highways.

These, impatience, lack of courtesy, and teenage exhibitionism are the main causes of the appalling incidence of accidents, injuries and mortality on our roads.

In Vancouver more than 100 vehicular accidents occur every day. In Victoria and on the Patricia Bay Highway many drivers behave just as irresponsibly.

The Patricia Bay Highway is about 31 kilometres (19.26

miles) long. Driving at the legal speed limit of 80 km/h, (49.7 mph.) the distance can be covered in 23.15 minutes. At 120 km/h (74.50 mph), so often exceeded, the same distance takes 15.5 minutes. The difference is 7.65 minutes. What do you gain by saving seven minutes and is your life or the life of someone else worth seven minutes?

In the present context a highway speed limit of 80 km/h, (49.7 mph) is perhaps too low, and possibly a speed limit of 100 km/h, (62.14 mph) would be more acceptable.

In the interests of road safety, and, perhaps general acceptance and observance, it is suggested that the maximum speed limit on British Columbia highways be raised, and posted, to 100 km/h (62.14 mph) and that it be rigidly enforced.

Dermid Bingham
Sidney

Dress mislaid nine years ago

Editor:

Nine years ago we moved from John Dean Park. During this move a black beaded dress and white net dress covered in beads were mislaid.

If they had been brought to your home I am sure they would have been put away. Check that box put in the attic or the spare closet.

The white dress was my mother's wedding dress. It is now my parents' 60th wedding anniversary.

What a gift it would be to have that dress back.

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Letters to editor welcomed by Review

Vander Zalm is his own worst enemy

VICTORIA — A subtle change has come over Premier Vander Zalm these past few weeks. His boyish enthusiasm is somewhat waning. His smile looks a little forced, and his demeanor is becoming increasingly testy.

The change is evident in the way in which he responds to reporters' questions. He is becoming a tad touchy. Maybe he's wondering why so many people are turning against him, why his popularity is not what it used to be.

If that's the reason for his crankiness he should examine both the style and the substance of his brand of government. He might even consider a bit of unsolicited advice.

Vander Zalm's biggest problem is his inability to tailor his political agenda to the framework of conventional wisdom, and it is that inability which will eventually spell his political demise.

There can be no doubt of his high intentions. Vander Zalm is a man of high moral standards. His belief in the solutions he envisions for the problems of this province is facing remains unshakable. But he is forgetting — if indeed he ever knew — that the public feels threatened by sudden and massive change, even if such change were desirable.

There is ample evidence that the premier is either woefully unfamiliar with or unwilling to accept some of the basic no-



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tions of parliamentary democracy, among which is the absolute necessity to compromise.

There is no compromise in Vander Zalm's cabinet. The premier's views prevail. They are beyond amendment. Even something as vague as conflict of interest is subject to one interpretation — the premier's. He has made himself judge and jury of his peers.

But his unwillingness to temper the strength of his convictions with an admission that others, too, may have valid points of view, began to show long before Vander Zalm became premier.

It was back in the days of the Bill Bennett regime that Vander Zalm's penchant for autocracy first got him into trouble. As minister of social services, Vander Zalm threatened to supply all able-bodied welfare recipients with shovels.

He showed his lack of discretion again when he insulted the entire public service, saying the people of British Columbia were lucky to get three days of honest work out of public servants. When so-

meone in his ministry objected, he dropped hints that such insubordination might be punished with relocation to some isolated northern community.

His cabinet colleagues didn't fare any better. When they failed to go along with a proposal he made in his capacity as minister of municipal affairs, Vander Zalm called them gutless and shortly after left politics.

Nobody can say they weren't aware of Vander Zalm's propensity for doing things his way. And yet, many people, myself included, seemed to have forgotten all about the Vander Zalm of old. They took it for granted that he had changed.

Well, he hasn't. Vander Zalm is very much the same man he was when he said he was bothered by the French labels on cereal boxes. He hasn't changed one iota since he picked up his marbles and left politics to play in his tulip fields.

All of which doesn't make Vander Zalm a bad person, but in a society which expects

its politicians to compromise, Vander Zalm's authoritarian attitude makes him a bad politician and, therefore, a bad premier.

I suspect that some of these thoughts are beginning to dawn on the premier. That's why his charming armor is developing rust spots.

The question is: will he take steps to rectify the problem? I doubt it. He's too sure of his own convictions. What's more, his advisors and colleagues aren't about to invite the premier's wrath by telling him he's got to be less authoritarian.

In a personal encounter, it is difficult, if not impossible, to dislike Bill Vander Zalm. He is personable and friendly to a fault. What's more, his cordiality is genuine. Vander Zalm sincerely likes people. I'm sure he also wants to be liked which must make the growing estrangement between premier and his "subjects" a rather disappointing and distressing experience.

But Vander Zalm brought on the estrangement himself by insisting on running this province the way he presumably ran his business — in accordance with his own principles and beliefs, to the exclusion of all other points of view.

It is this inability or unwillingness to share power, to delegate, to admit to his own fallibility, that will spell Vander Zalm's political doom.

Upsetting results from tax reform package

Peter Meyers is an Ottawa journalist who writes for a number of publications on tax and other financial matters.

A few of the following paragraphs on the federal government's Income Tax Reform proposals have been lifted directly from his October 1987 column which appeared in The BottomLine, a Canadian news and information publication (341 Steeacase Road West, Markham, Ontario, L3R 3W1, annual subscription \$22.)

In his column, Myers pointed out, using income tax data from the tax reform package presented by Finance Minister Michael Wilson, who would be the biggest winners and losers under Wilson's proposals. The results are upsetting to say the least.

Under tax reform as it's presently drafted, tax cuts for federal government employees will average \$506; for provincial and municipal employees \$431; for quasi government workers (nurses, teachers, etc.) \$359; for private sector business employees \$314.

But income taxes will be raised by \$200 for the average self-employed person and will be \$474 higher for the average investor — "including the proverbial old widow with a few dollars in the bank."

Myers concludes that "the most favorable treatment goes to those who feed from the public trough, while the least favorable treatment is accorded those who display the old-time virtues of self-reliance and thrift."

"In each of the specified groups, far bigger tax cuts (or boosts) apply to those with the highest incomes. Among federal officials, for example, a member of parliament will save about \$1,700 while a senior official of the finance department will benefit by over \$2,000.

"By contrast, some high-income investors face annual tax boosts of more than \$10,000, or 20 times the average impact of tax reform on that group as a whole."

In total, "investors and the self-employed will face a collective tax bill that's \$750 million higher than under existing rules, while government employees will have their total taxes reduced by \$800 million."

What on earth is going on here?

Myers stops short of suggesting what might have been the thinking behind the closed doors of the federal finance department. He presents the figures and leaves us to draw our own conclusions.

One conclusion might be that MPs and government



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bureaucrats are underpaid as a result of government restraint measures implemented over the past few years and an adjustment to the tax system is one way to right that wrong. Maybe.

Or perhaps self-employed persons have been working too hard, putting in overly long hours, making too much money and thus closing the income gap federal employees would like to see between themselves and those in the outside world. Perhaps.

On the other hand, it could be argued that it is unfair for some people to invest in large or small enterprises, of their own choosing, and live off the interest and dividends instead of handing the money over to federal officials to spend as they see best. Oh sure!

Whatever the reasoning behind the federal government's tax reform proposals one thing's for sure — the result will be a major shift in the taste of money from worker bees to drones.

Is this what's best for Canada? I doubt it.

For one thing, the tax shift will drain dollars from those very people whom the federal government is counting on to work and prosper for Canada in the freer trade environment pushed for so energetically over the past few months by Wilson and his confreres.

There can be no greater disincentive for investors and entrepreneurs than to be told to work harder and take greater risks, but that a hefty chunk of any profits must be paid to government employees who do neither.

Does this mean that all reform of Canada's tax laws should be scrapped?

No. But it does mean that Canadian taxpayers should send a very strong message to Ottawa that moving money from widows to senior government officials is unfair and unacceptable.

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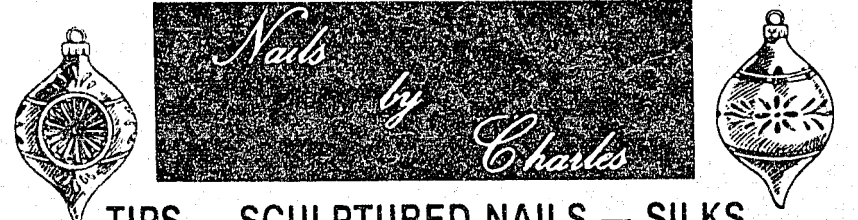
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MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

James Island's natural beauty

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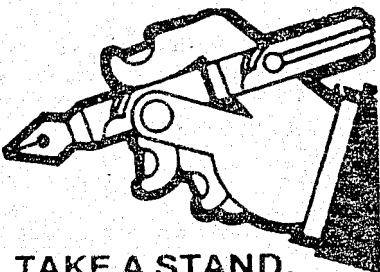
I feel compelled to write this letter since this summer when we first went to James Island, just after the beaches were publicly opened.

It was so lovely to see an unadulterated place that was so easily accessible from the Saanich Peninsula. The wind-blown expanse of driftwood

was reminiscent of islands to the northern edges of Vancouver Island.

Because of the interests of others in developing the island to resort style, I just wish to express my appreciation of the natural beauty of God's creation.

L. Buckle
Sidney



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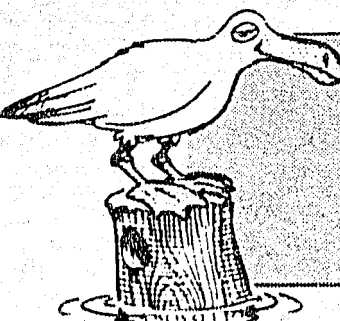
I noticed two pictures of painters in the paper last week but no story. They were working on Sanscha Hall.

I was there this weekend and the hall looked wonderful, the color and cedar trim is a great improvement.

I want to give a big bouquet to all those who helped make this work possible, it looks great.

Thanks again,

Betty Fulton,
North Saanich



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if you held an inauguration and the judge didn't show up? Sidney council just about found out, Monday night. "I completely forgot," said Judge Robert Greig after walking into council chambers a half-hour late. He hurried the proceedings along so he could zip off to Central Saanich. "I've delayed the program there as well," the apparently unruffled judge said. Mayor Norma Sealey stopped short of finding the Judge Greig contempt of council or issuing a warrant for his arrest.

AN INTRIGUING sign in the window of Sidney Natural Foods attracted an intriguing visitor, Monday. Proprietor Eleanor Relph couldn't believe her eyes when Katharine Hepburn strolled in, because of a sign saying "sexual discrimination." It's actually a call for wives to buy their husbands beer- and wine-making supplies for Christmas. Hepburn chuckled, but Relph "stood there with my mouth hanging open. The other girl just jumped up and down," Relph added, "I've been listening to that voice since I was 15 so I couldn't mistake it."

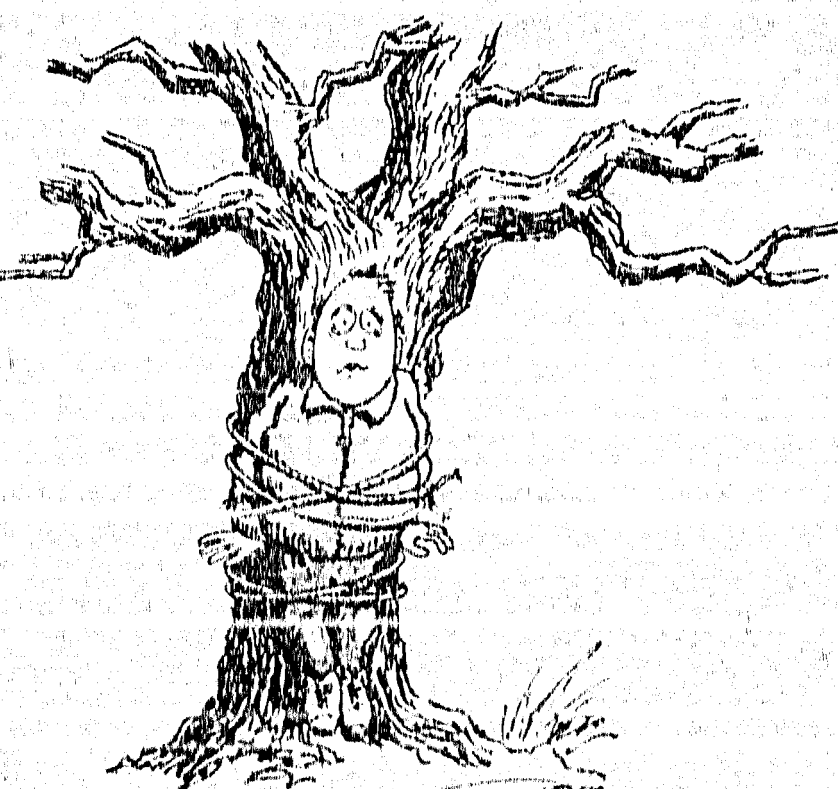
WINNERS AT THE recent Peninsula Community Association Christmas craft fair were as follows: Sidney Super Foods, Jennifer Elliott; Oakcrest Foods, Jack Pidlberg; Thrifty's, Janet Burns; Seandia Restaurant, Muriel Cogswell, Kara Uzelman and John Hopper; Carrington Wyatt Tea Room, Trent Brown; Clipper Inn, Pauline Bushey; Hotel Sidney, Celia Scott, Ruth Jacox; Tommy Tucker's, Louise Wiltermuth; Odyssea Steak House, Mel Attenborough; Victoria Airport Travelodge, Cyril Nurse; Brewster's, Julie Spooner; The Latch, Dale Kojima; Sand Picture, Mary Smith.

THE LADIES OF THE Monday Bee are showing their appreciation to those who helped make their sale at the Christmas craft fair a success. The small group meets each Monday and works all year round to raise money for the Mount Newton Adult Day Care Centre. Money raised this year also went to Timmy's Christmas Telethon and the Salvation Army. Raffle winners were: picture, Dorothy Doucette of Sooke; afghan, Mrs. de March of Brentwood; rug, Mrs. G. Frampton, Saanichton; doll, Mrs. V. Gear, Sidney; basket, Mrs. L. Whitehouse, Sidney. Members of the Monday Bee are: M. Armit, E. Cornwell, E. Currie, M. Dixon, D. Emmerson, E. Goodrick, R. Harvey, C. Herrington, A. Raymond, M. Riddell, D. Townshend, M. Tuttle, V. Wallace.

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THE VICTORIA Christmas Seal committee is soliciting donations to the B.C. Lung Association. Funds raised so far total \$28,094. By the campaign's end, Jan. 31, the committee hopes to have reached a goal of \$132,560. Money raised through the campaign is used for vital lung disease research and health education.

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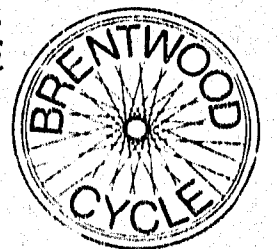
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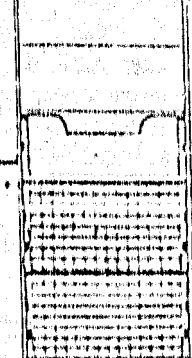
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Construction of boats and airplanes almost combined to bolster Sidney's industry this month.

However, Zodiac Hurricane, manufacturers of small inflatable boats, has decided to move to Richmond instead.

Hans Hartwig's company was recently purchased by French interests. The Zodiac manufacturer on the Lower Mainland was also sold to the same company.

It decided to merge the plant

in Esquimalt with the one in Burnaby. Officials toured the Trident hanger in Sidney as well as several other possible sites in the Vancouver area.

The 76,000-square-foot Trident hanger "needs a lot of improvements before it can be used for manufacture," said Zodiac Hurricane spokesman Eric Morch. The company settled on a warehouse in Richmond, where it was offered lower rent and more improvements.

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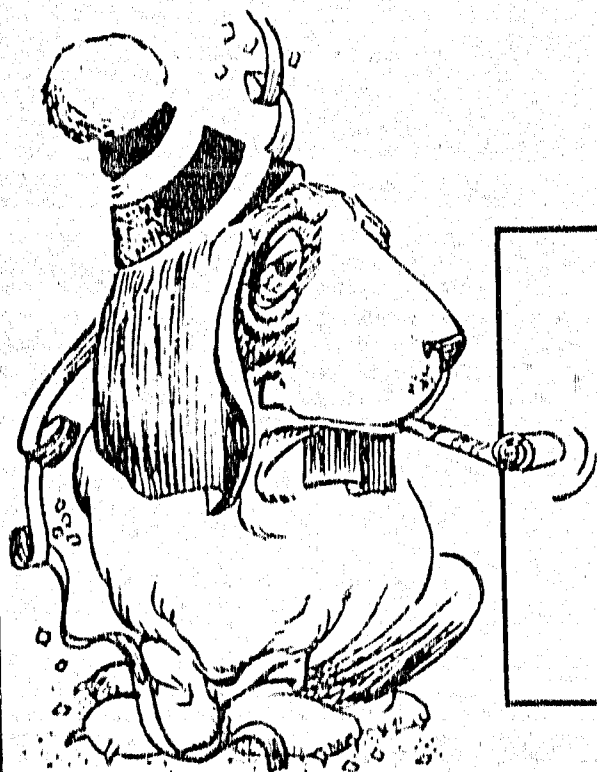
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Beware of drugs, athletes warned

High school athletes looking for performance-enhancing drugs are unaware of the dangerous side effects, according to the director of the Sport Medicine Council of B.C.

Lynda Filsinger hears about the problems through the Drug

Hotline, a phone-in service the council provides in an attempt to inform recreational athletes of all ages of the dangers of using drugs in sports.

The practice is banned outright in all national and international competition.

"We don't have a good idea of the numbers, but in the past three to four years, I've noticed more interest from high school students in performance-enhancing drugs," Filsinger said.

"The awareness of these substances is such that anabolic steroids is a household word."

The hotline is part of the council's public education program. Begun in 1984, it offers callers a simple, scientific, and reliable source of information on the use and abuse of drugs in sports.

Phoning 228-3049 puts callers through to Filsinger's office. If they wish, they can remain anonymous.

Filsinger estimates the youngest callers are in Grades nine and 10. She also talks to parents, teachers, coaches, spouses, and athletes involved in almost every sport.

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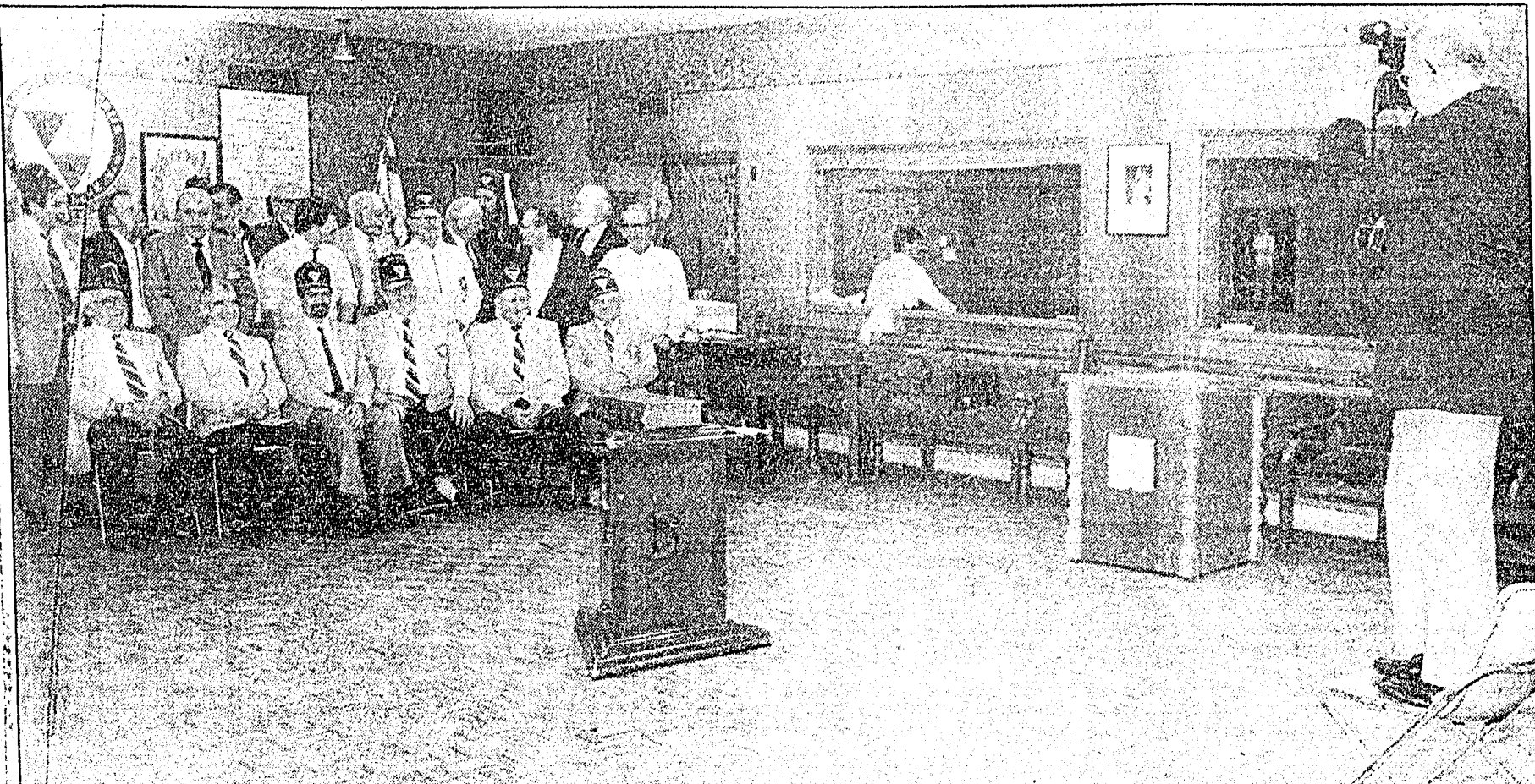
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Legal aid receives \$12 million over four years

British Columbia's legal aid system will receive \$12 million in grants over four years from the Law Foundation of British Columbia, it was announced recently.

Law Foundation chairman Marlene Scott, Q.C., said the Legal Services Society will receive \$3 million for the current fiscal year and \$3 million in each of the next three years.

"It is the first time the Law Foundation has made this kind of commitment in advance," Scott said.

"We recognize the Legal Services Society's need for funding to provide legal services to people who could not otherwise afford them. This advance commitment is being made in an effort to provide the Society with a degree of funding stability."

The Legal Services Society delivers basic legal aid to communities around B.C. through offices in Abbotsford, Burnaby, Burns Lake, Campbell River, Chilliwack, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Hazelton, Kamloops, Kelowna, Masset, Merritt, Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster, Penticton, Powell River, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Quesnel, Skidegate, Surrey, Vancouver, Victoria and Williams Lake.

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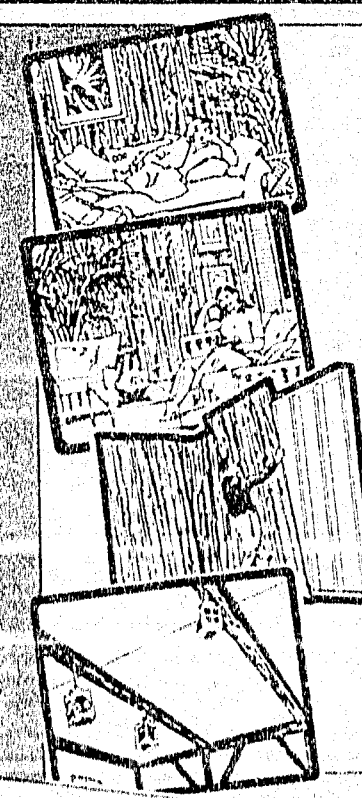
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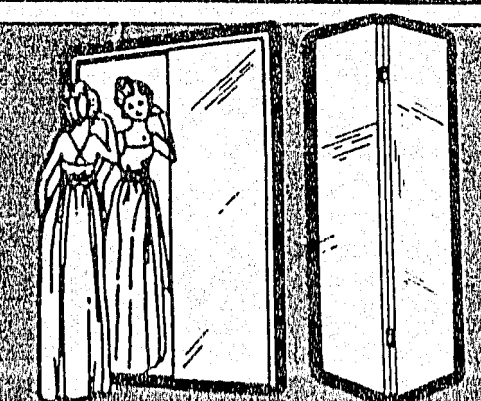
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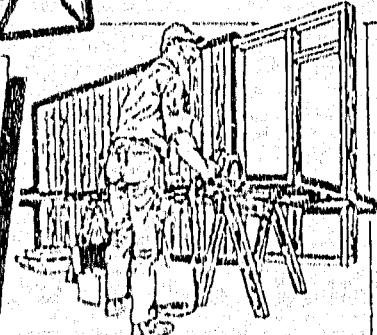


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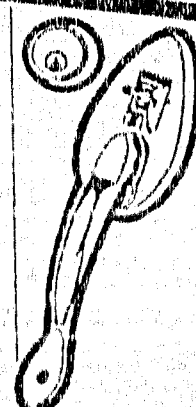
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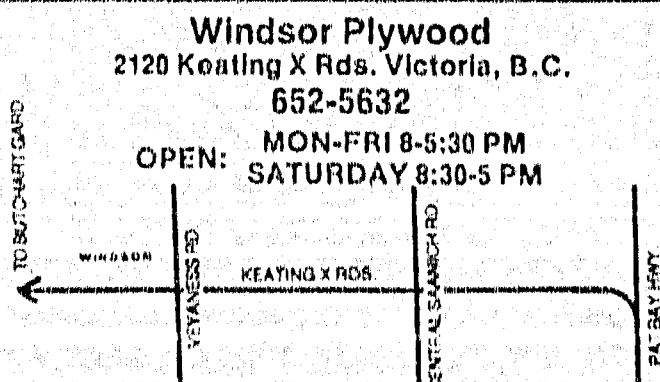
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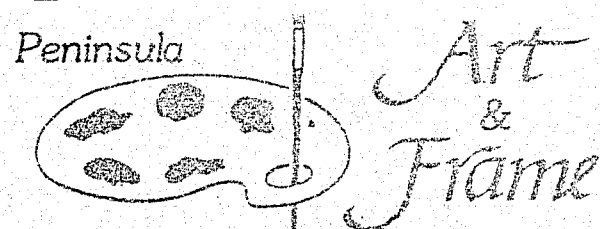
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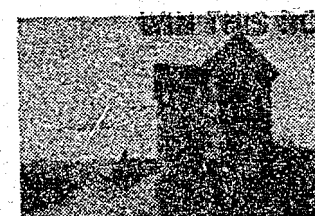
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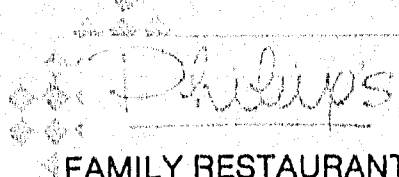
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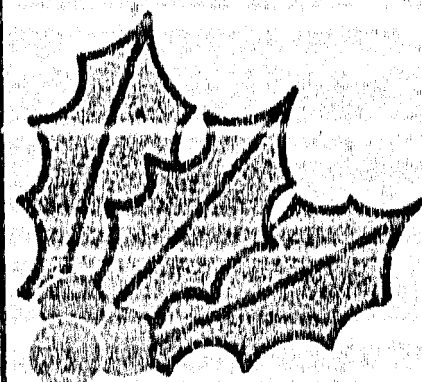
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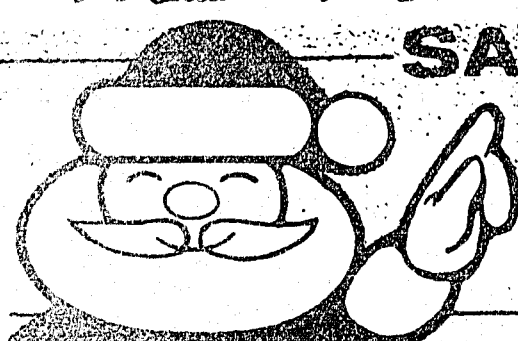
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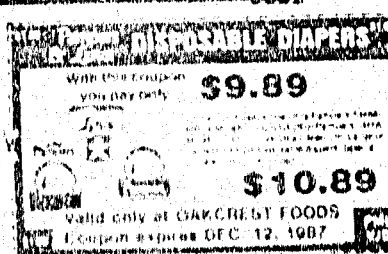
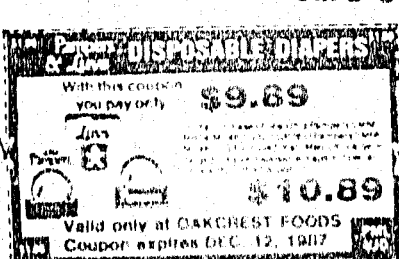
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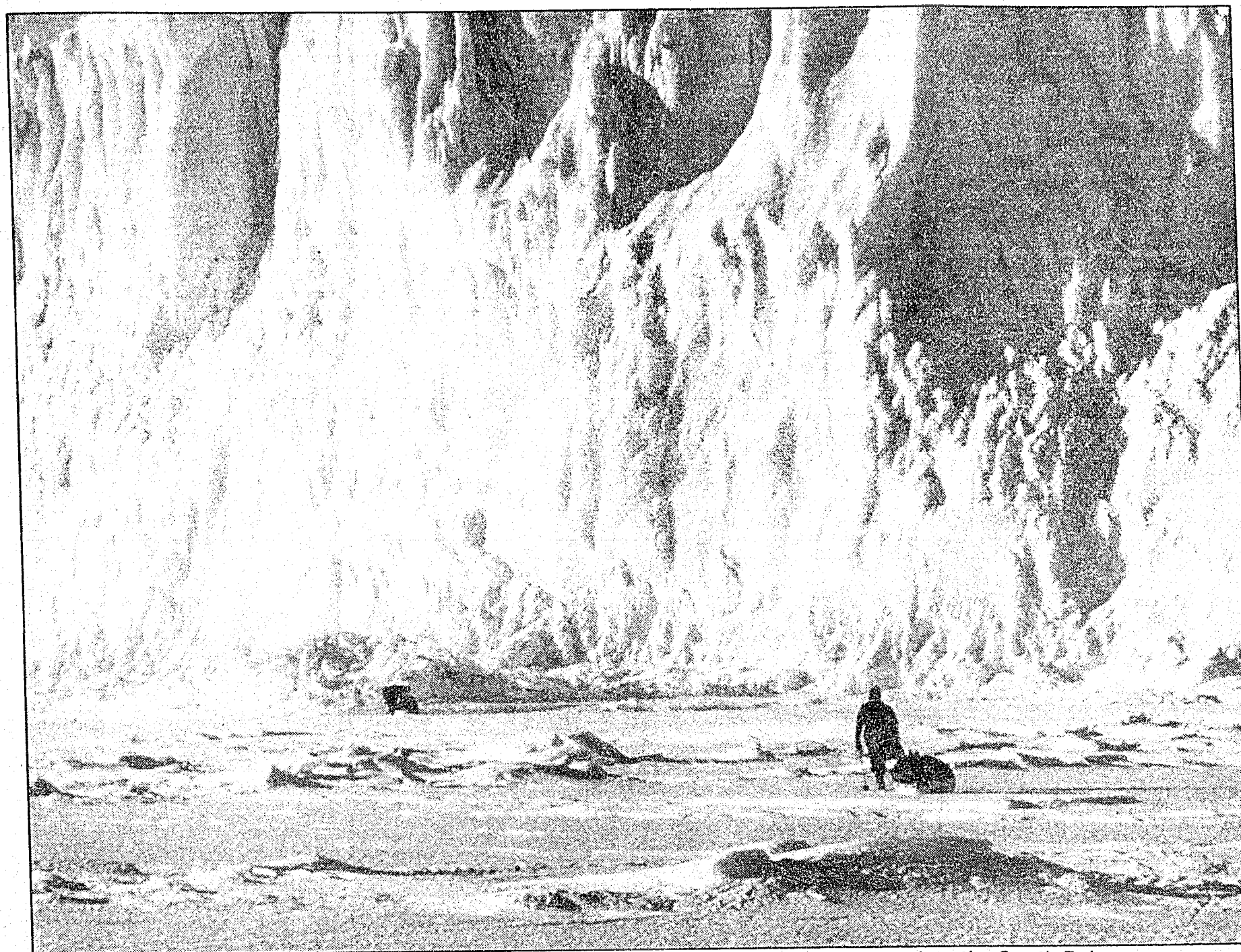
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Explorer turns attention from pole to paycheque



BEARDMORE GLACIER looms over Gareth Wood and Robert Swan as they trek to the South Pole.

Polar explorer Gareth Wood wants to get back to work. He's been living with his parents in Sidney since returning from the South Pole last December, adjusting to life in Canada once again.

By JULIETTE PROOM
Review Staff Writer

The tall, thin 38-year-old has not worked for almost four years. He left a busy career in the printing industry 12 years ago to take up outdoor recreation.

"After seeing an ad in a magazine, I signed up for a five-month course in mountaineering, rock climbing and other outdoor disciplines at Strathcona Lodge," near Campbell River. He initially planned to teach school children.

"I enjoyed what I was doing, and was more physically fit than I'd been for years." He stayed at the Lodge for two years, becoming an instructor for other drop outs from the fast lane.

Eventually, it was time to move to a bigger operation. Wood joined the staff of a mountaineering school in Wales. There he met Roger

Mear, who invited him to join the expedition.

"It was a hell of a challenge. I'd never done anything like that before," he recalls. As a child, he read adventure books, but he still considered himself a weekend adventurer.

"The Antarctic had an eeriness about it, with almost wispy clouds picking up snow on the horizon," he says, he voice gaining strength and self-assurance.

"During the 24 hours of daylight, sometimes the sun would filter up through the clouds, filling the sky with incredible red and orange hues."

He barely noticed perpetual darkness in the first winter. "We were so busy maintaining our scientific programs and adding structures to our base camp," he says.

Floodlamps illuminated the immediate vicinity around the camp. "We spent most of that first winter preparing for the polar journey."

Wood joined the adventure expedition as a logistics officer. It was his job to put together the base camp and keep all equipment working.

Midway through 1984, the equipment-gathering year, ex-

pedition leader Robert Swan asked Wood to join in the walk to the pole. Swan, Wood and Wood's friend Mear followed the footsteps of Robert Scott.

The pioneer explorer travelled 895 miles from Cape Evans to the pole, arriving Jan. 17, 1912, a month after Norwegian explorer Roland Amundsen.

Wood's second winter went slower. "I don't think I read a single book the first year. In the second year, we had more leisure time to read and listen to the world service on the short-wave radio."

The second year dragged because it was unexpected. Wood intended to return with leaders Swan and Mear. However, as they arrived at the pole, the trio learned the boat which was to take them off the continent had sunk.

After returning to the base camp, Swan and Mear flew back to England, leaving Wood and two other support staff to strike the camp.

"I enjoyed the isolation, but the second year was unexpected. I wanted to return home," says Wood.

"I'm not a hermit, but I like living in small communities." Although he can do a bit of carpentry, some electronics and

feels he is a competent administrator, he has no formal training in any of these fields. "In a small town, I be more useful."

Wood is about to embark on a lecture tour, recounting his journey to the pole. "We'll visit everywhere from Sooke to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island, then move to the Toronto-Kitchener-London area in Ontario."

He wants to find a real job when the tour ends in April. "I've got a few irons in the fire," he concedes. Ideally, he'd like to be a logistics coordinator on an arctic or antarctic expedition.

"I want a home, some property up Island where I can return to from my journeys. I don't really want to work outside the country again."

Being in Wales and Antarctica taught him he loves the West Coast of Canada.

"I can always go back to teaching outdoor education," Wood says. "I want something with a future, something where I can be a part of the company."

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By Ann M. Smith
Anytime you attempt something as mind-boggling as the overhaul of a nation's tax system, it goes without saying that every detail of your work will eventually find itself under the scrutiny of a high-powered magnifying glass.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson was, of course, aware of this when he tabled the first stage of his ambitious tax reform package last May. And he was probably also aware that few tax packages have entered the scrutiny of a high-powered magnifying glass.

The recent release of the committee's findings confirmed this. After four long months of public and private hearings, the committee praised Wilson for a tax reform package that is "on the right track."

But despite the overall vote of confidence, the committee's review wasn't by any means without criticism. When they tabled their proposed revisions in mid-November, the committee was, for example, highly critical of Wilson for treading too lightly on the country's so-called power brokers.

Banks, trusts, life insurance companies and large real estate developers, they told Wilson, haven't been paying their fair share of taxes. For example a finance committee study found that in 1984, the seven largest banks paid only \$17-million in

taxes on \$1.86-billion in domestic profits. Effective Jan. 1, the committee has urged that a minimum tax based on a percentage of their assets be involved.

The question is, if this recommendation is accepted by Wilson, how are these financial power brokers planning to make up the difference in lost profits?

Not through the pocketbooks of small business, says John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Although the small business community will likely welcome the committee's recommendations to even-out the tax base,

Bulloch says he's worried that these gains may be offset if any of these financial institutions gouge small businesses with increased service charges and premium hikes.

Overall, though, the small business community was a major beneficiary of the original Wilson tax reform package and the committee's recommendations will probably make most independent business people even happier.

For example, CFIB told the committee hearings that for small business owners, one of the most contentious issues contained in Wilson's tax reform package dealt with stringent new tax laws on automobile ex-

penses. The committee agreed that Wilson's proposals had been too harsh and recommended an easing of the original proposal.

The release of the committee's recommendations is by no means the end of the road for Wilson and his team of tax experts. In fact, these proposals signal little more than a green light for Wilson to continue. The next step is to decide which of the committee's proposals he should keep or discard.

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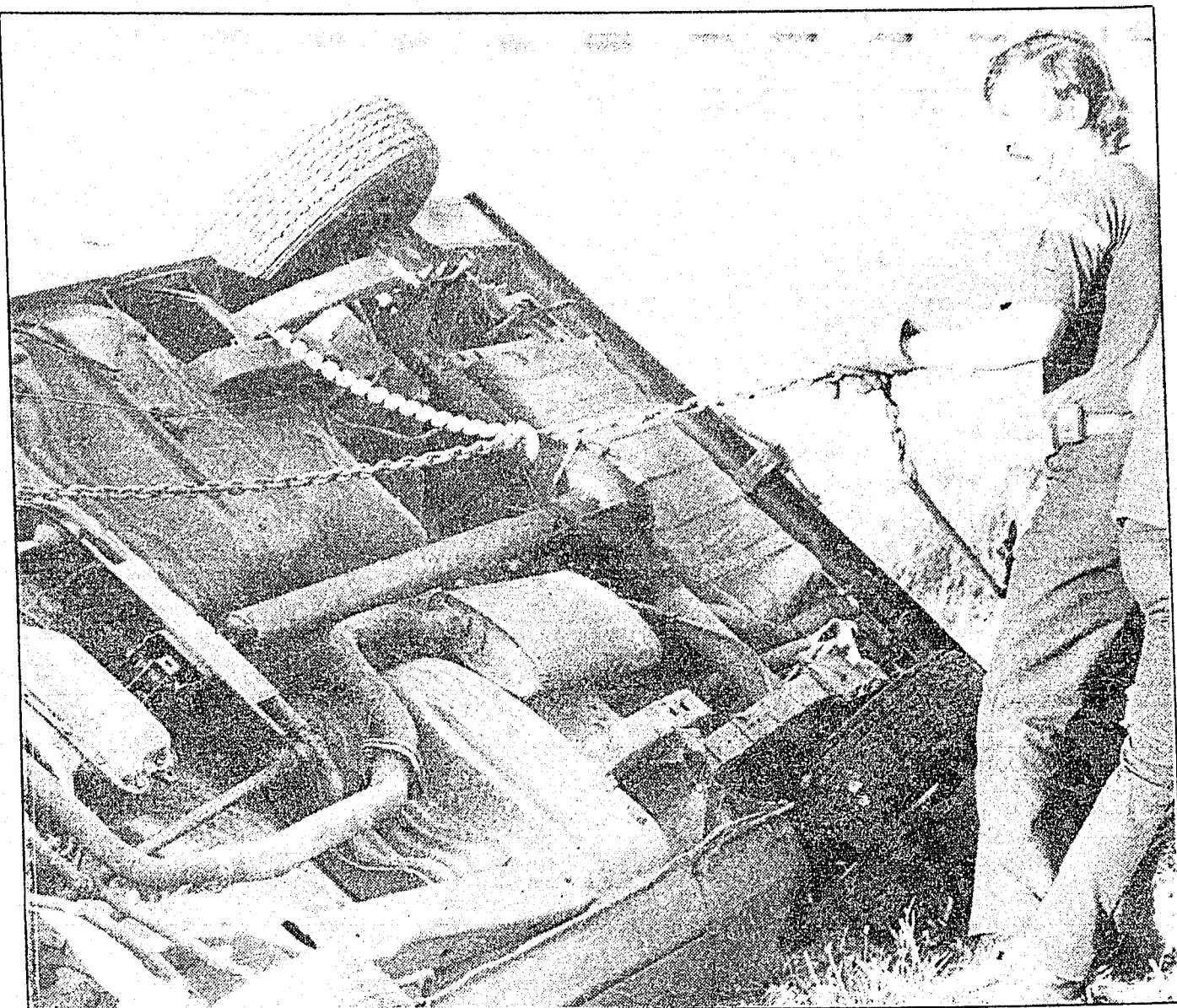
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Anti-lock brakes make crash investigations tough

Skid marks make it easy for police to estimate the speeds of vehicles involved in a car accident.

But with the growing use of anti-lock braking systems (ABS) on cars, that evidence is frequently absent. The tires don't skid anymore.

UBC's accident research team is working to solve that problem by investigating a method that will determine vehicle speed from the condition of the car body after the accident. Researchers are gathering data on how vehicles crumple after hitting a concrete wall at various speeds. Eventually, they hope to have

a set of "stiffness co-efficients" for many car models on the market.

The accident research team is one of nine such groups located in universities across Canada. Co-ordinated by engineering professors Frank Navin and Gerald Brown, researchers work on contract with Transport Canada. They maintain close contact with the RCMP, city police, ICBC, car manufacturers and other groups involved in vehicle safety.

According to collision and defect investigator Michael Macnabb, ABS is one of the most important advances in car

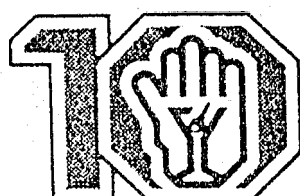
safety.

"With ABS the wheels do not lock even on slippery surfaces, they slow down in a precise and controlled manner," Macnabb said. He predicts ABS will become increasingly common in cars and trucks.

In the crash project, researchers use a barrier of interlocking two-ton concrete blocks located at an ICBC test site in Burnaby.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. For advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

ISLAND VIEW

Public meeting on regional park draft master plan. Music room, Keating Elementary School, 7:30 pm, Dec. 10.

CAROL FESTIVAL

Third annual Sing We Now of Christmas carol festival. Keating Elementary School, 7 pm, Dec. 12. Food bank donations appreciated.

POT LUCK

Sidney and Saanich Peninsula garden club annual pot luck supper. Margaret Vaughn Birch Hall, 7:30 pm, Dec. 14. Tickets: 656-2072.

BONANZA BINGO

Christmas turkey and bonanza bingo. Brentwood Community Club, across from Brentwood Elementary, 7:30 pm, Dec. 14.

NUCLEAR VULNERABILITY
Peter Pentz speaks on Illusion of First Strike at veterans against nuclear arms, Unitarian Church, 7 pm, Dec. 14.

TRENCH CIRCULATION

Lynn Tally of Scripps Institute talks on trench circulation in the North Pacific, Institute of Ocean Sciences Auditorium, 2 pm, Dec. 15.

OCEAN ANALYSIS

NOAA scientist Richard Gammon talks on fluorocarbon transient tracers in the north Pacific. IOS Auditorium, 2 pm, Dec. 17.

STORY TIME

Reading to three- to five-year-olds, Brentwood Library: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sidney/North Saanich branch: 10:30 a.m. Thursdays.

CHRISTIAN GROUP

Interdenominational support group for separated and divorced men and women meets every 2nd Wednesday at St. Stephen's Hall off Mt. Newton Crossroad. 652-4311 (days), 655-5659 (nights).

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Ruth Rose speaks at Dec. 9 meeting. 10 am, Columbo's banquet hall.

PRESBYTERIAN

Saanich Peninsula Presbyterian Church meets at 9:30 am at Sidney Seventh-Dave Adventist Church, 10469 Resthaven Drive as of Dec. 20. 655-3548.

ELK LAKE

Seasons and other cycles title of CRD nature walk at Elk/Beaver Lake Park. Meet at park kiosk in the main parking lot at Beaver Lake, 1 pm, Dec. 13.

CRAIGDARROCH

Christmas at Craigdarroch Castle, 10 am-5 pm, to Dec. 12.

SPACE TELESCOPE

Dennis Crabtree speaks on Space Telescopes and the Canadian Space Astronomy Data Centre, 61 Elliot Bldg., UVic, 8:15 pm, Dec. 9.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

UWC Christmas party, UVic Faculty Club, 7-10 pm, Dec. 9.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Big Brothers and Big Sisters volunteer information night, St. Ann's Academy, 7-9 pm, Dec. 9. 383-1191.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Wilderness photojournalist Galen Rowell has show at Provincial Museum.

Thin chickens making people thinner

UBC animal scientist Mark Newcombe has discovered a way to produce thinner chickens. He may also have found some clues for medical researchers searching for ways to reduce human obesity.

Newcombe has just finished a three-year study that looked at how to reduce the size of fat cells in chickens. He found that increased starch was the way to go for a thinner bird.

His results provide new information for poultry producers interested in making their product more desirable to health-conscious consumers.

And because chickens produce fat in much the same way as humans, the study serves as a model for researchers looking for ways to manipulate the metabolism of obese humans.

"Chicken has become the food of choice among many North Americans because it's relatively lean, there's not much fat in the muscle tissue, and it's seen as a good alternative to red meat," said Newcombe, who carried out the study with UBC animal science professor Beryl March.

"But there can still be significant deposits of fat in poultry."

WOMEN IN PHILIPPINES

Felicidade Soledad speaks on the women's movement and human rights in the Philippines, James Bay Community Centre, 7:30 pm, Dec. 9. 381-1012.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

Law Centre program on defending a traffic ticket, 1221 Broad St., 7:30 pm, Dec. 9. 388-4516.

BLOOD DONORS

Red Cross blood donor clinics at Red Cross House, 909 Fairfield, 2:30-8 pm, Dec. 14-16.

CARILLON CONCERTS

Advent, Christmas and New Year music at carillon by provincial museum. Interested people may climb stairs and witness a recital being played if at the base of the tower 20 min. before the concert. Dec. 11-31.

WORLD PREMIER

Henry Becker's Piano Concerto and Gordon Lucas' Symphony No. 1 given world premier by Victoria Symphony Orchestra, UVic Centre Auditorium, 8 pm, Dec. 12.

CHECKMATES DANCE

People meeting people dance at Ukrainian Hall, 3277 Douglas, 8-11 pm, Dec. 13. 385-1349.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Crystal Gardens, music by Parisiennes, 7:30 pm-midnight, Dec. 20.

SENIORS' CONCERT

Handicapped and seniors living in nursing homes invited to special concert by Victoria Choral Society, First United Church hall, 2:20 pm, Dec. 13.

DANISH CHOIR

Danish Christmas service and concert, Grace Lutheran Church, 4 pm, Dec. 20.

CHRISTMAS BREAK

During school holidays, Victoria YM-YWCA offers day program for 5-11 year olds. 386-7511.

NUTCRACKER

Eugene Ballet Company performs Nutcracker at Anacortes Repertory Theatre, 8 pm Dec. 26, 2 pm Dec. 27. (206) 293-5424.

POLAR EXPEDITION

Gareth Wood recreates his 1986 trek to the South Pole. Provincial Museum Superseries. UVic University Centre, 8 pm, Dec. 10.

FAMINE

OXFAM and NFB sponsor three films on Eritrea. NFB Theatre, 2 & 7:30 pm, Dec. 10.

HOLIDAY MUSIC

Victoria Conservatory of Music faculty and students play holiday concert, Newcombe, 2 pm, Dec. 13.

USSR SLIDE SHOW

Tanya Darling shows slides of recent youth ambassador trip to USSR, C305 Clearihue Bldg., UVic, 7:30 pm Dec. 11.

NEW MUSIC

Electronic music from France. Open Space, 8 pm, Dec. 11.

SMALL CLAIMS

Law Centre program on small claims court procedures, 1221 Broad St. 7:30 pm, Dec. 16.

ATTRACTING BIRDS

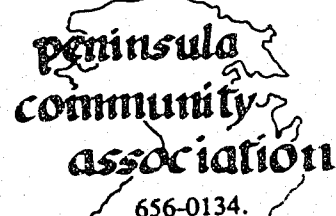
CRD program on attracting birds to your backyard Forester's Cabin, Francis/King Regional Park, noon-4 pm Dec. 12 & 13. 474-7275.

ARCHAEOLOGY WALK

Mysteries of the past guided walk at Francis/King Regional Park. Meet at Nature House. 10 am Dec. 12.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Amnesty International annual vigil to commemorate Human Rights Day, courtyard, main Victoria library, 4:30 pm, Dec. 10.



PCA OPEN HOUSE

The community is invited to the annual open house at PCA, Friday, Dec. 18. Drop into 9751 Third St. 2-5 pm.

STEP

STEP Parenting courses begin Jan. 11, 1988. Call Judy, 656-0134.

GREIVING?

Grief support group meets every Wednesday at 1:30 pm. Call Laurie, 656-0134.

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Teachers elect Broadley

South Island teachers have overwhelmingly opted for a former president of the B.C. Teachers Federation as their representative on the new College of Teachers.

Bill Broadley received the support of 86 per cent of teachers voting in Saanich, Greater Victoria, Sooke, Lake Cowichan, Cowichan and Gulf Islands school districts.

The 53-year-old Esquimalt high school teacher defeated Ian Cameron, an education ministry worker who got five per cent of the vote; Charles Dick, a semi-retired Galiano Island resident who took four per cent of the ballots; and Margaret Levay, a Sooke teacher who took 3.4 per cent.

Broadley has served as head of the Victoria Liberal Association and was president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association in 1969-70.

More winds not severe

Winds gusting up to 52 kilometres per hour passed over the Peninsula at 3 a.m. Tuesday. It was the second major windstorm this month, although it was not as strong as forecasters had predicted.

Winds came from the southeast at about 37 kmh overnight, creating minor problems in their wake. B.C. Hydro reports power stayed on throughout the Peninsula during this week's storms.

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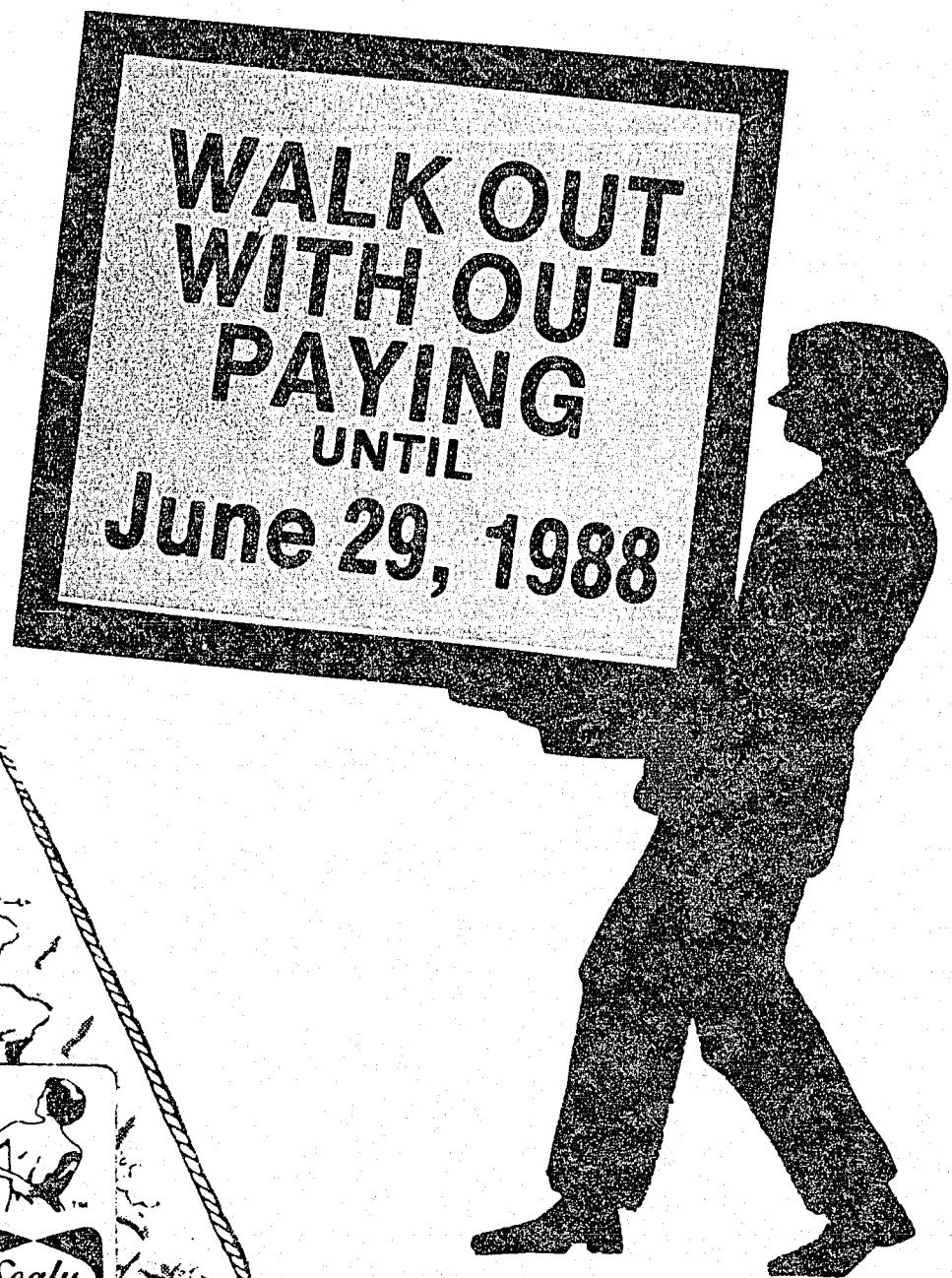
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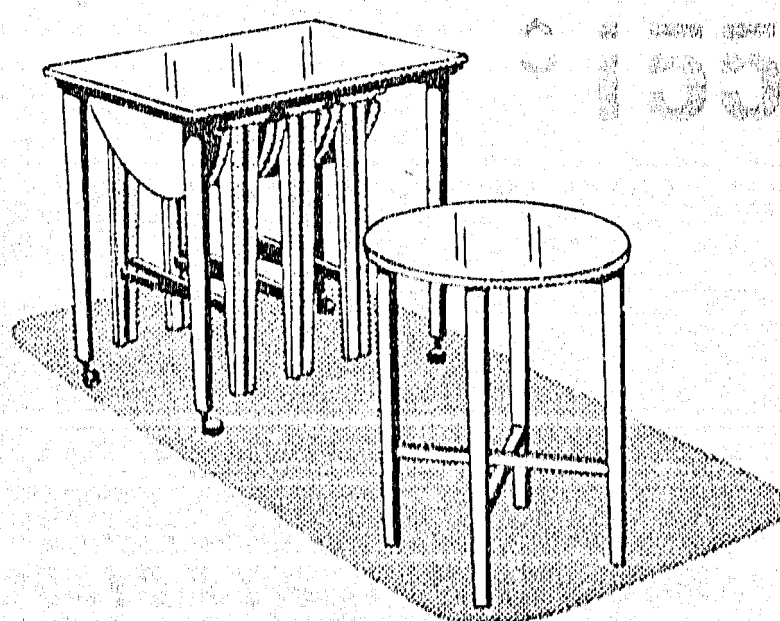
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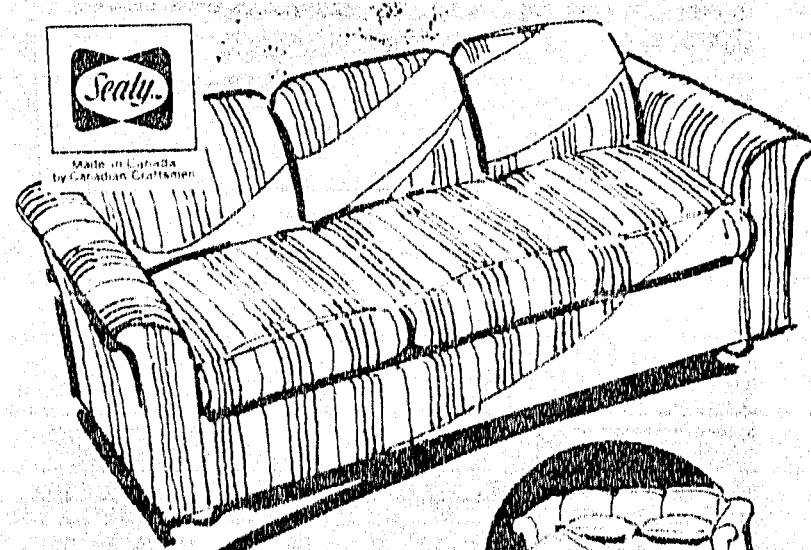
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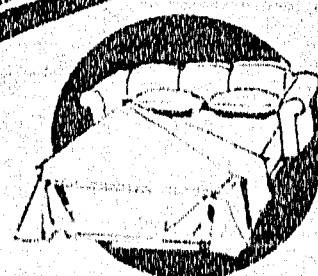
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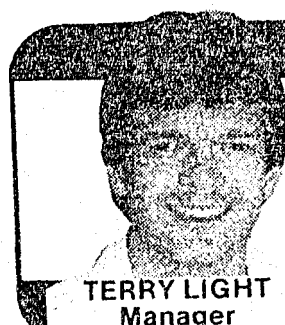


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Peninsula elementary school students have video pals in Alabama, much like their parents had pen pals in foreign places when they were young.

The d'Ignazio project brings together children from vastly different backgrounds through computers and telecommunications connections.

"We've moved from an industrial age to an information age, and we want our students to know that first hand," said Keven Elder, director of special projects for the Saanich school district.

By introducing Peninsula youngsters to children the same age in Birmingham, educators "hope to broaden their base, rather than replace their local community," Elder said.

Once the program is in full swing, children will exchange writing projects and send messages to each other by way of computer. Their teachers will exchange video tapes of classroom activities. Once they master the technology, children will help shoot and edit the tapes.

"At first, we're trying to introduce ourselves," said Mike Witter, principal of Sansbury/McTavish Elementary School, the first Saanich school to shoot a video self-portrait.

"We don't know anything about our southern buddies, nor they about us," Witter said, as he took time out from compiling statistics on his 256 students.

Age range of students, a brief description of their semi-rural lifestyle, and a list of school subjects will go in his initial report.

He plans to send it through his modem to the electronic mailbox at Simon Fraser University. The mainland institution has volunteered to connect schools in the d'Ignazio project.

Fred d'Ignazio, the founder of the program, was initially hired by the Jefferson county school district to work in multimedia education. "He took his mandate beyond his district," said Elder.

"He saw distance education coming in where teaching naturally included audio and video equipment, as well as sharing data on phone lines," he added.

"It's always been part of the curriculum to learn how people live in other places," said Roz Stooke, the teacher assigned to make the first video.

"This is a natural offshoot, using the newest tools available for communicating," she added.

Computers are the tools for the d'Ignazio project, just as chalk is the most common tool in conventional classrooms. The focus of attention is always on children learning about their world, said Stooke.

Teachers, through careful planning, will ensure Saanich students learn as much as possible while interacting with their southern buddies, she added.

They will start by sending letters, essays and social studies projects to each other. "We'll pass along anything that lends itself to being a good story," said Elder.



VIDEO PALS part of high-tech communications exchange between Sansbury / McTavish Elementary and Greendale School in Alabama. Teacher Roz Stooke

prepares video tape to introduce Saanich students to their southern counterparts.

The introductory video will also include footage of primary students spinning and weaving. A parent donated raw wool from a Peninsula farm, and Alabama students will see their northern pals visit the farm, wash, card and spin yarn.

They will watch Grade 1 and 2 students weave table runners, and after watching the video, they will be sent the finished products.

As the year progresses, students will work on joint projects.

"We could set up a weather watch, and teach students how to graph daily temperatures and rainfall at both schools," said Witter.

"We're not looking for any magical answers," said Elder, adding Saanich educators are ever mindful that students will live in a global community when they grow up.

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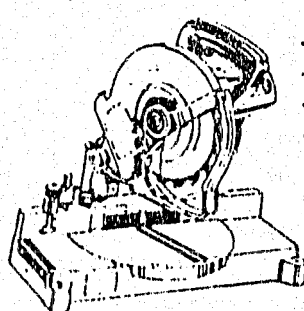


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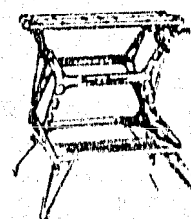
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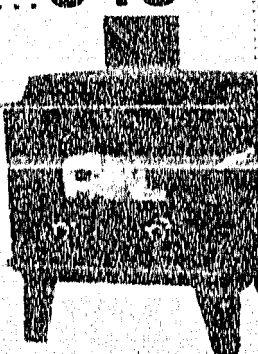
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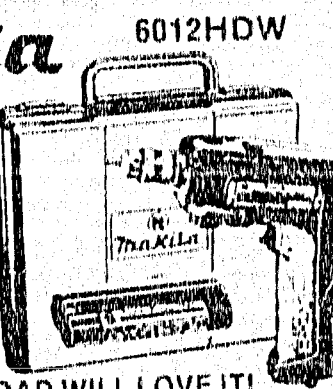
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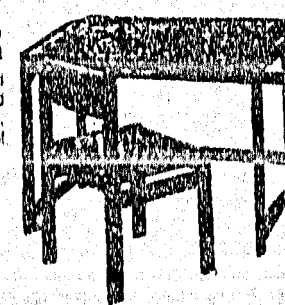
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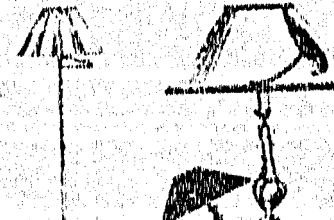
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This notice reopens Saanich Inlet waters, portions of Haro Strait near Sidney and Juan de Fuca Strait from Bonilla Point to Race Rocks, said Fisheries officer Ron Kells in a Fisheries public notice.

Ringette team loses to Aldergrove; part of growing sport in district

The Island Destroyer junior ringette team lost a close one Sunday afternoon to the visiting Aldergrove Meatheads at Panorama Leisure Centre in Central Saanich.

Five goals from the Destroyers were not enough to come away with a win as the Island Ringette league team lost 6-5.

Destroyer goals came from Jennifer Randall, with two, Lynn Jean, Lisa Jean and Jennifer Wilson. The goals were assisted by Kim Beattie and Christine Caseley with two each, and Lisa Jean and Lynn Jean with singles.

Allison Eaton played a strong game in net for the Destroyers, despite the loss.

The juniors, aged 14 and 15 years, are in their second season of organized ringette on the Island.

This year is an important one for them as they will be representing this area at the B.C. Winter Games in Dawson Creek in early spring.

Coach Joe French is working with the team in preparation for the Games.

Ringette is in its early stages of development on the Island and there's lots of room for more players who are looking for a fun way to get some exercise in an organized team sport.

The game is similar to hockey in some respects, although there is no real body contact and a round, donut-like puck is used.

Currently there are four divisions of teams playing out of the Panorama Leisure Centre



ISLAND DESTROYER goalie Allison Eaton blocks a shot from an Aldergrove Meathead during junior ringette action at the Panorama Leisure Centre Sunday afternoon.

and the Esquimalt arena.

There is one team of Petites with players 11 years old and under now in the Island Ringette league.

Junior players have two teams aged 15 and under.

In the 13 years old and under division are the Tweens with two teams, the Red Raiders and the Cougars.

There are also openings on the Debs team for players who are 18 and older. The Debs are short a few players to ice a full complement of 13 players, says Debra Caseley, vice-president for Sidney.

Reduced registration fees are

being offered to players who wish to join a ringette team, since the season is already in progress.

Only two divisions of teams are not offered by the Island Ringette league. These are Bunnies, for players seven years old and under, and Belles, for players 17 years old and under.

The league will be holding its own tournament for the first time this year. It is scheduled for both the Panorama facility and the Esquimalt arena on Jan. 2 and 3.

The number of teams participating has not been confirmed, but representatives from

both the mainland and the Island are expected to be in attendance.

The next games for Island Ringette teams are Sunday at the Panorama centre. The Tweens will take to the ice at 2:10 p.m. with the juniors taking over for an inter-league game beginning at 3:20 p.m.

The following weekend (Dec. 19) the junior team will be traveling to the mainland to play two teams there.

Players interested in becoming involved with Island Ringette are welcome to call Debra at 727-6558 for more information.

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Anglers hold party

The volunteers building a boat ramp in Sidney are doing some dry land work, Dec. 19, in the form of a children's Christmas party.

The Sidney Anglers party goes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mills Crossroad Legion hall, club president Hank Koerts announced.

So members don't spend too much on hall rental, the Dec. 21 meeting of the group has been cancelled, and the next meeting is Jan. 18.

Meanwhile, the club is "doing pretty well" on its ramp, despite some storm damage, Koerts said.

However, "the rock is holding very, very well," Koerts said.

The club is hoping Town of Sidney council will forgive a \$5,000 loan to the club. The request has gone to committee for further discussion.

Mary's problems

With several key members out of the lineup the Peninsula Mary's had trouble moving the ball against the Prospect Lake team in soccer action last weekend.

On the other hand Prospect lake had little trouble moving the ball and goalkeeper Christine Parker had to make several excellent saves to keep the score close.

Combining on the back line were Dand Keller and Heidi Redding who both worked extremely hard the entire game.

On the forward line Jenny Milligan, Laura Braithwaite,

Megan Cross, Marie Bellavance and Danielle Cardiff all played good games but just could not score although they had several good shots.

Mary's coaching staff are happy with the progress even though they are not winning in this tough girl's division.

They are putting in a lot of effort and their skills are ever improving.

The team is made up of seven girls with four or more years experience. There are also seven girls on the squad that are new to the sport including first-year goalkeeper Christine Parker.

Hanger will be site of car show

A Saanich entrepreneur plans to rent the Trident air hanger on Pat Bay airport to stage a major

car show at the end of January.

"It will be the biggest car show ever staged on Vancouver Island," said Blaine Benson. "All major North American and international manufacturers will be represented; displaying 180 to 200 brand new cars."

Benson rented the empty hanger because "it is the largest single facility on Vancouver Island." Last year, he found a 40,000-square-foot arena was not large enough for his show.

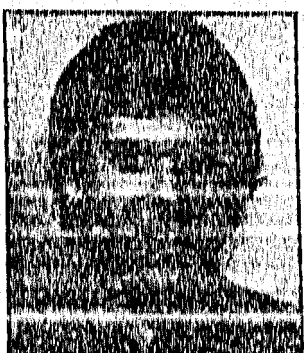
"Not all manufacturers were represented," he said. The Trident hanger, which has never been used, has 76,000 square feet available.

Ford is expected to send one of its Probe 5 concept cars to the show. "It's more aerodynamic than a U.S. Air Force fighter jet," Benson said.

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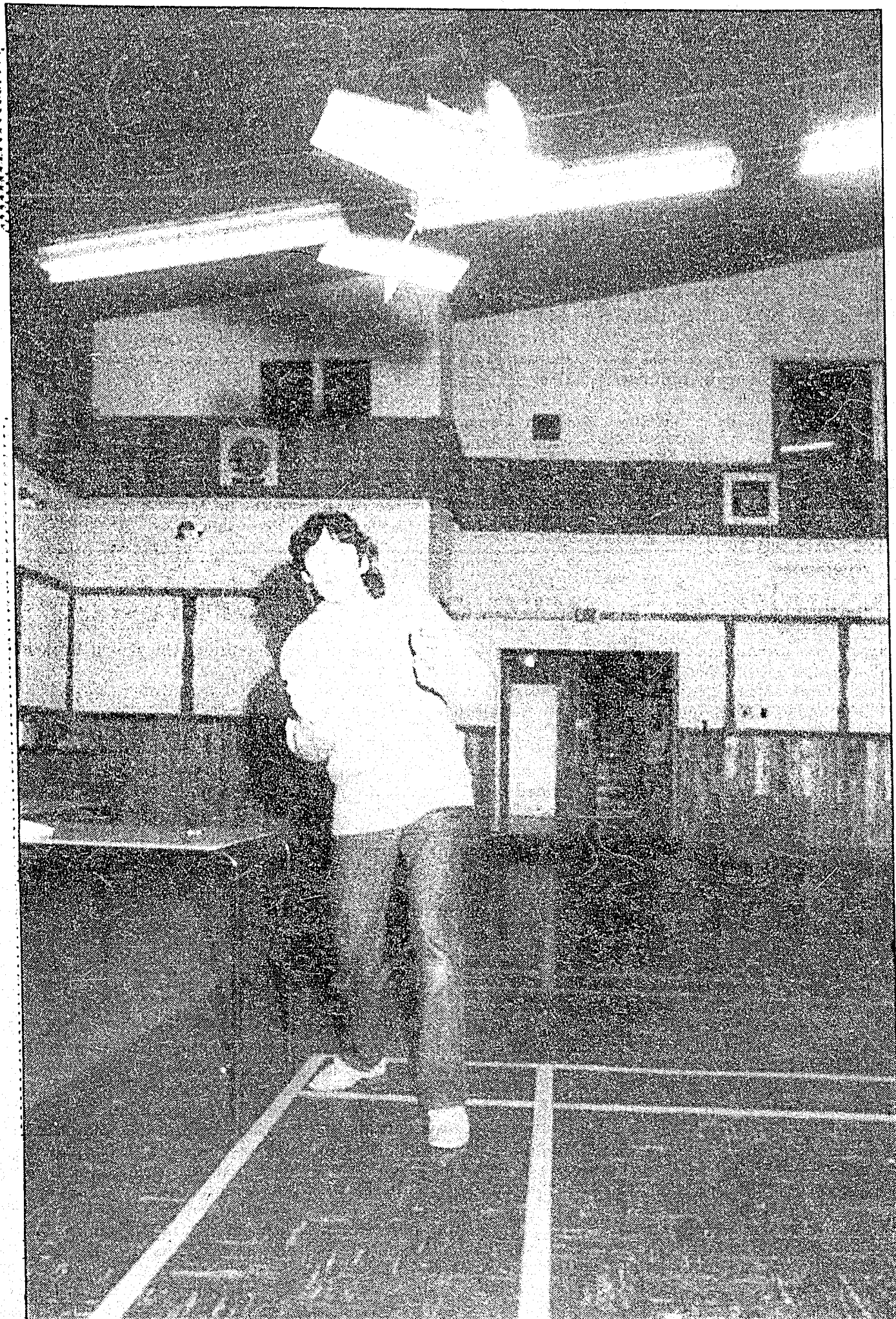
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GEORGE SLOANE demonstrates one of the many airplanes, Monday night at Sanscha Hall, that he used to entertain a small crowd of children and adults.

Lakehill defeats Mary's

Lake Hill defeated Peninsula Mary's Coffee Bar 3-1 in recent girls' Division 4 soccer action.

Mary's put on the early pressure and were rewarded when Jenny Milligan blasted a goal from 35 yards out.

But the 1-0 lead wasn't enough to win, despite carrying

the play to Lake Hill.

No one on Mary's seemed to be able to finish, and Lake Hill put in three.

Danna Keller played a strong game on defence. On the forward line, hard workers were Laura Braithwaite and Lisa Gerret.

Island Furniture Eagles lost

to Duncan 4-3 in Bantam B Rep hockey action at Fuller Lake on Nov. 27.

The Eagles played a strong game with two goals from Darren Cairns and a single from Chris Grimmer.

In another game, Oak Bay played well in the early period to defeat the Eagles 6-4. Scoring one goal each for the Eagles were Corey Purvis, Blaine Drury, Darren Cairns and Brett Wicker.

Minor characters enrich Fiddler on the Roof musical

By Geoff Armstrong
Special to The Review

They are the most evil of villains, they are the noblest of heroes, they are the best of the human race, they are the worst. They are sinners and saints, madmen and geniuses.

They have a life expectancy occasionally measured in seconds and sometimes, they don't even appear at all but remain disembodied voices behind the scenes.

They are the bit players, the minor characters whose presence in a stage production enriches and enlivens and fleshes out, without whom a production would be flat and colorless.

They are also what gives the strength and depth to the current Grassroots Theatre Company production of the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof, now appearing on the Parkland Stage.

There is no question about lead players such as Thom Probst, Allison Charbonneau, Laura Whalen, Denise Spencer, Shannon Pearson, Wyatt Orr, Rich Henson and Dale Ross. These are outstanding, talented artists and audiences will talk about the power of their performances long after the theatre lights darken.

Choreographer Gini Foley said it, however: "You are only as good as the people on stage with you."

It is the devotion and stage work of the minor characters that adds that irreplaceable touch making Fiddler on the Roof a magnificent, unmissable production.

Chad Louwerse, Shawn Bazin, and Edwin Bill, for example, three Grade 9 students, have given up meals and long hours to have devoted long hours to perfecting their minor roles.

Lawrence Kamakiwaji and Mike Morgan have done the same and also double as Russian dancers.

Grade 12 student Peter Pearson travels long miles day after day has fashioned an effective and important character and Jim Gower turns the innkeeper, Mordcha, into a real presence.

Then there is Chris Collard, an easygoing senior student at Parkland who has worked endless hours transforming himself into a frighteningly real Tsarist policeman who "only follows orders." He is accompanied by his brutal henchman played by Nich Swinburne.

Doreen Shaw has turned herself into the matchmaking everybody's Yenta, who runs everyone's life. Laura Burrows, who somehow shuttles between her duties as Miss Sidney and her job, turns in a solid performance for the show.

And there is Vincent Rees, another Grade 9 young man who does a kneecracking job as a Russian dancer.

The chorus includes such performers as North Saanich teacher Wayne Coulson who acts, sings, and performs in the difficult bottle dance, Sabrina Eyckermans, who seems to know everybody's lines, and Scott Remmer, who juggles theatre, a job and school.

It includes Anne Engsmire, Sonja Rothlisberger and Sherry Neudorf who brighten the stage merely with their presence and who had the kindness to share their dancing talents with those of us who have none.

There is the powerful acting and singing of Shelley Preston and the wonderful sparkle of Nancy Miller, Beth Skillings and Pat Brenan who on stage

and backstage add the warmth, and the two youngest members of the cast, the delightful and talented Elissa Allen and Darci Fitzgerald who add zip and joy.

There are the unsung heroes and heroics. The audience rarely sees them but the cast and the audiences alike benefit from their efforts: the ghastly hours and sleepless nights of director Doug Bambrough, choreographer Gini Foley along with her dance captain Sandi Hopkins, and stage manager Linda Walcer; the ceaseless efforts by producer Margaret Swinburne who untangles a thousand crossed wires; the myriad tasks of The-Lady-Who-Does-Everything, Becie Frick; the devotion of 11th grade student Becky Wood who plays the ghost of Grandma

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Blanchard's approach to Carr's life is more from a feminist's point of view. The author has obviously researched her subject thoroughly.

Not being an ardent Carr fan, I was surprised and pleased to have enjoyed the book. Blanchard proficiently imparts her comprehensive knowledge in "The Life of Emily Carr" as she reveals to readers the true gravity that Carr's actions had on women. The artist traveled to the States and Europe to study art in her twenties — in an era when most women of that age got married and did not go after a career. Carr also traveled, unaccompanied, to remote areas of B.C. to paint which was another feat unheard of for women in those days.

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Native Selects double Australians

The Victoria Area Native Selects indoor soccer team showed off their skills and prowess Saturday night against the Australian Aboriginals national team.

"We took it to them real early and they could never recover," commented player/coach Danny Henry about the 14-7 win.

"I think we may have taken advantage of them because they could have been tired from the previous night."

The Australians are currently on a road trip through the west coast and played a Friday night game against the Canadian Native Indian Selects in Victoria's Memorial arena.

Saturday night's contest was an exhibition game held at Parkland High School. The teams played the regulation two 20-minute periods with a 10-minute intermission.

"We've actually got a good regional team here," Henry said.

The Australians did not play their first string players for most of the game Saturday night. Their second-string goalkeeper played the entire game and let in some questionable goals, including one that went through his legs.

The ball is really heavy and can be tough to stop when you get a good kick into it, commented Henry.

An indoor soccer ball is smaller and considerably heavier than a conventional soccer ball.

Saturday's exhibition game was held in conjunction with the first ever International Aboriginal Indoor Soccer Cup organized by the Canadian and Australian indoor soccer federations.

The Cup series is made up of three games between the Australians and the Canadian Native Indoor Soccer teams.

The third and final game is being held tonight at the PNE Garden Auditorium in Vancouver. The evening begins with a celebrity game at 7:30 p.m.

The objective of Aboriginal Cup '87 is to choose members for a Canadian National Aboriginal Indoor Soccer team which has been invited to play at the 1988 World Exposition in Australia.

Henry, the coach of the Canadian native team, is a local resident. All but three of the players on the Victoria Area Selects team are from the Saanich Peninsula.

Bank announces Olympic coin fundraiser

The Royal Bank of Canada has introduced Olympic coin fundraiser contests to assist amateur sports clubs and other non-profit organizations in Canada raise money for their programs, while helping to support the Olympic Winter Games and Canadian athletes.

The Royal, with the support of the Royal Canadian Mint and the federal Department of Fitness and Amateur Sport through its Celebration '88 pro-

gram, is providing organizations (such as amateur hockey, skiing and curling clubs) with '88 Olympic Winter Games coin contest packages.

Groups registering for the program will offer their supporters contest entry forms for a chance to win a complete set of 10 Olympic silver coins. Each fundraising kit offers organizations an opportunity to raise up to \$600 for their group.

As part of the program, the bank will also provide par-

ticipating groups with necessary materials, including tickets and brochures, to assist with the promotion of their contest.

All organizations registering for the program by Jan. 1 will have a chance to win a 1988 van provided by General Motors of Canada Limited.

"As the official bank of the Olympic Winter Games, we regard the fundraiser program as an extension of our overall Olympic commitment," said Peter Case, vice-president,

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Nutritionist touts cure

Nutrition expert Alexander Schauss believes he has found a cure for anorexia.

"It appears to be due to a zinc deficiency," said Dennis Langlois, Elk Lake School principal, who has arranged seminars on the Peninsula with the Tacoma-based researcher.

"The effect of diet on behavior is an area which we haven't explored much," said Langlois. Recent studies have found some children have learning and behavior problems because of dietary hypersensitivities and intolerances.

Schauss has been devising

new screening techniques to discover unrecognized physiological disorders. Many are frequently missed in the evaluation of children with special needs, he said.

The director of the life sciences division of the American Institute for Biosocial Research will speak to Elk Lake School parents at the parents recognition night dinner.

He will then lead seminars at Dunsmuir Lodge on Jan. 22 and 23. The first talk will be open to teachers and professionals and the second will be directed toward parents.

Ocean mysteries unveiled

Top world scientists are unravelling secrets of the ocean in two seminars at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, later this month.

Lynn Tally of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in San Diego is speaking Dec. 15 on trench circulation in the North Pacific. She will describe how surface currents can reflect deep trenches in the Pacific.

"It's new research and should be interesting for anyone who watches Nova on television," said IOS spokesman Ed Carmack. "Both speakers are dynamic," he added.

Two days later, Richard Gammon will talk about fluorocarbon transient tracers

in the North Pacific. He's with the Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association.

Fluorocarbons act almost like dye in the ocean. The gasses from aerosol spray cans are absorbed into the ocean surface. Scientists watch them, or trace their passage, as they sink to the bottom of the ocean.

"It gives us an idea of where water goes and how fast," said Carmack. It also offers a clue as to where carbon dioxide goes from the air, he added.

Both lectures begin at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Institute of Ocean Sciences on West Saanich Road.

Minor characters

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Tzeitel and continues to haunt everybody as the assistant stage manager.

The musical itself is a brilliant, sensitive view of a persecuted people and is deeply moving. It is made richer still because of the excellent sets of Peter London, the costuming of Wendy London, Annetta Probst, Anne Webster, and Edith

Olds, the artistry of property manager Carol McBride, and the work of our local jack-of-all-trades Clem Tisserand, assisted by Sandy Henson.

The music is a crucial element but with perfectionists like choral director Judi Aitken, vocal coach Jacqui Coulson, and musical director Bill Brennan, who persuaded several of his colleagues from the Victoria Symphony to participate, the music is in secure and highly professional hands.

It must sound as if the production of a major musical such as Fiddler on the Roof is an impossible task. It nearly is.

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From jail bars to cosy cottage: Stephen Reid

Rookie author Stephen Reid and well-known poet Susan Musgrave, who have been married for more than a year, are all set up in a cozy little house overlooking Pat Bay.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

He is a former bank robber, she a person instrumental in convincing officials to release him from jail.

They were two of five authors at an autograph signing and meet-the-public evening at Tanners Books and Gifts in downtown Sidney recently.

In an interview at their home, Reid talks about past and present.

"It's gone from a hovel to charming, cottage status," Reid

says about the house.

Friends told Musgrave not to buy the ivy covered older home, but she did and they moved in June 7, six days after Reid was released from the William Head Institution on Vancouver Island.

"We really had to work hard... putting in new walls, making it insulated," says Reid.

The house is divided into sections, with one part built to accommodate a massive tree.

The living room is warm with a wood fire and the mantel is covered with bones and driftwood, things poets are supposed to have.

Areas of the home provide an office for Musgrave to work on a word processor and a small room overlooking the back yard

for the novelist to put pen to paper.

"The house seems small, but it is all so separate," comments Reid.

It was originally built by a poet many years ago and Emily Carr painted in the house for a number of years.

"It has a good ambience, a good spirit to it."

A NEW BOOK

Here, Reid is working on his second book.

"Fiction writers really watch their nickels and dimes. In my career I made a great deal of money and spent it foolishly," says Reid.

"Now I'm friends with a couple of the guys at the reserve down the road. To them it's less of a stigma and more of a badge."

From 9 until 2 most days he can be found working on Taking Back The Crocodile.

The book is being written in the third person and Reid says it is more of a tale because it gives him the freedom of being in a story-telling mode.

"I have a much broader brush to paint everyone with," he says. The plot involves a group of people who tunnel into banks, rather than holding them up as the characters in his first book Jackrabbit Parole did.

It's set in Vancouver and is a bit of a take-off on a big vault heist that actually happened a few years ago. For more details, readers will have to wait for the book.

THE BESTSELLER

Jackrabbit Parole started in Ontario's Millhaven Peniten-

tiary where the author was serving time after being convicted for numerous bank robberies.

"I got a pen one day and never stopped for months," Reid says. The work he had done found it's way to Musgrave, who became interested in what she read.

She wrote a 10-page letter to Reid and more letters between the two were exchanged. Meetings followed and slowly a book began to develop from what Reid had written.

"The editing process is hard," Reid commented. "She is a good editor and a good editor makes you work harder."

Jackrabbit Parole is fiction, but the knowledge required to write it was gleaned from Reid's experience as a member of the Stop Watch Gang.

The bank robbers were notorious for flawlessly executed holdups. They were suspected of being involved in more than 31 bank robberies in the United States.

Since it's release in hardcover, Reid's first book has sold out in stores across Canada. At least 5,000 copies have been scooped up by a hungry public, qualifying it for Canadian best-seller status. The paperback is due anytime.

"I learned how to write a

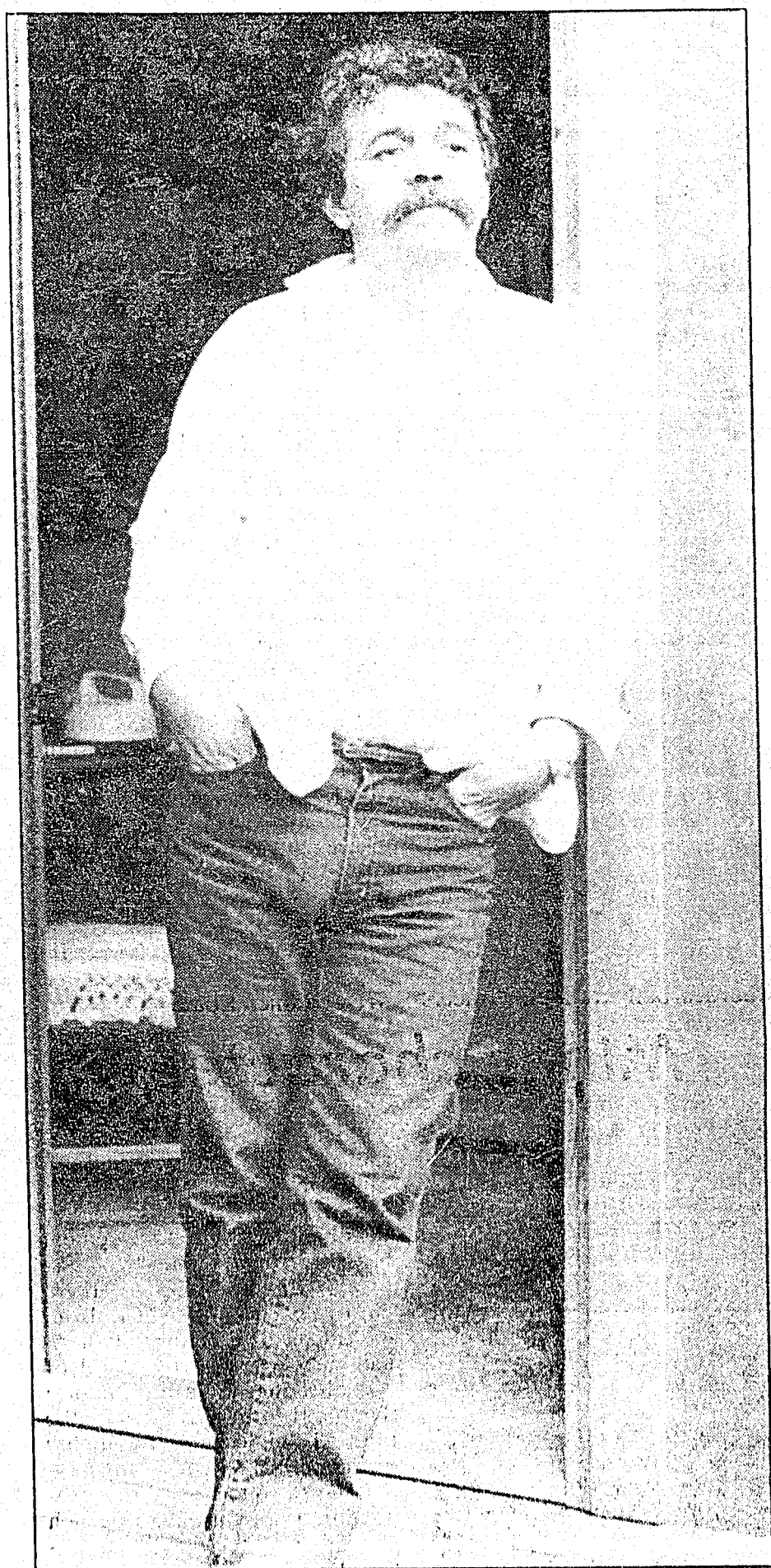
novel by writing a novel," Reid says. Now he is reading books about writing and is learning the craft and techniques of writing fiction.

"I trust myself to write very instinctively." He uses the techniques he is learning to help the natural side of his work develop.

"I like to write imagery. I like readers to see, taste, feel things. I like to appeal to the senses," Reid says.

"Bobby (Anderson, a character in the book) does a lot of inner-monologuing, and people can see that."

"He thinks a lot of things." Continued on Page B18



THE AUTHOR relaxes outside of the small room where his creative process comes to a head. Stephen Reid is spending much of his time working on a second novel and doing reviews for various publications, while enjoying the beautiful island fall on display in his back yard.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OR CENTRAL SAANICH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Gymnasium of the Stellys Senior Secondary School, 1627 Stellys Cross Road at 7:00 P.M., December 16, 1987

BY-LAW NO. 888

Amendment to By-Law No. 773 being the Official Community Plan for the District of Central Saanich

- (a) Section 3.11 is to be amended:
- (i) By repealing Subsection 3.11.5 (b) and substituting the following:

"For the purpose of this subsection, 'Institution' means the use of land, buildings, structures or part thereof by any organization, group or association, for the promotion of charitable, educational, display, business, professional, occupational or benevolent objects, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing includes hospitals, schools, fire stations and churches, but does not include a public school under the School Act where such is required to be located in a particular geographic area for the purpose of better serving the area of the Municipality that is being constructed to serve. No new institutions shall be permitted to locate in or adjacent to the ALR. Any expansion of existing institutions within the ALR should be accomplished by vertical expansion. If vertical expansion is not feasible, future expansion should be accomplished in the area furthest from the bordering farmland."

"Existing institutions within the ALR should provide buffer strip or berm planted with trees and shrubs."

By-law No. 888 is available at the Municipal Hall for viewing between normal working hours, 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday to Friday excluding holidays. Anyone wishing information should call the Municipal Engineer at 652-4444.

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And parcel post deadlines are Dec. 15 for in-town and for out-of-town, it's already too late — Monday was the deadline.

The local postman also has a report from Santa: please include return addresses on all letters to the North Pole.



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Leger, Farzaheh Rahmatian, Myra Larsen, Wilma Roberts, Agnes Zedel and Wally DuTemple in the back.

World peace is ultimate goal of Esperanto Monda paco estas la sina celo de Esperanto

The goal of world peace is far from being attained, but a universal language designed to foster understanding between races lives on.

The three Peninsula municipalities have named Dec. 6 to 12 Esperanto Week, and in Sidney a flag raising was held Monday to herald the language's 100 years of existence.

"I started learning Esperanto about 12 years ago and got into corresponding right away," says Myra Larsen.

"I have personal friends in many countries, and I've met three of them person-to-person."

"It's exciting. I became excited about it the first letter that arrived from a foreign country and I'm still excited about it," Larsen says.

For another of the approximately 12 Peninsula members of the Victoria association, Esperanto fulfilled a dream to become bilingual.

Jane Sloan says, "I always wanted to be bilingual and I didn't care what the second language was."

"I've taken night school in seven different languages, and didn't have much success with any of them."

"Now I can say, yes, I'm bilingual," Sloan says.

The man who made it all possible by inventing Esperanto in 1887 was Ludovic Zamenhof, a Jewish Pole whose country was rampant with prejudice.

He thought the cure lay in understanding. So he developed a simple language with 16 basic rules of grammar and no exceptions, in the hope it would foster world peace.

Zamenhof didn't want to use an existing language, because that wouldn't be accepted by everyone.

And he didn't want to make the language anybody's first language. His wanted Esperanto not to replace languages, but supplement them as an international second tongue for all races. Then he willed his language to the world.

The world hasn't made Zamenhof's dream come true in the 100 years since Esperanto's inception, but it has kept the language alive and growing.

It started with about 1,000 roots allowing the formation of about 10,000 to 12,000 words. Today, there are 15,000 roots allowing some 150,000 different words from its 28 letters.

Even technical words for engineering, teaching, religion or other special interests and occupations are included in today's Esperanto.

Speakers live throughout the world, even in China, but the total number is hard to pinpoint. Estimates range up to eight million.

Many major literary works have been translated into Esperanto. And once something is written in Esperanto, "it's available all over the world," Larsen points out.

Earlier this year in Warsaw, the Esperanto congress attracted 6,000 people speaking their universal language.

Even so, the language's goal of world peace "is not to the extent he (Zamenhof) dreamed of," Larsen acknowledges.

However, it's members are believers in equality among races.

And the people who speak Esperanto "are very hopeful" Zamenhof's world will someday exist, Sloan says.

For those who would like a closer look at the language, W.G. DuTemple will speak at 930 Ardmore on Saturday starting at 7 p.m.

Old-time Christmas for tree buyers

The Saanichton Christmas Tree Farm offers area residents a taste of Christmases gone by.

The farm, with hundreds of trees ready for the Christmas market, is the next best thing to finding a tree out in the wild — which isn't as easy as it once was because of permit regulations.

The tree farm started in 1980, a partnership of Elizabeth and Richard Thompson and Joan and Michael Flemings.

They're all grown without the aid of chemicals — hence the need for natural fertilizer and grass cutting from a flock of geese.

(Fresh geese, by the way, are also sold — but there aren't any

left right now.)

The booming business of retail sales and yearly growing and pruning keeps the partners at work year-round.

"It's taking a lot of our spare time," Joan Flemings says.

The trees are reasonably priced and pruned to perfection.

Also, a new idea is growing as fast as the trees. The Saanichton

farm will reserve trees for owners to watch grow through the year.

The reason the farm is so popular is "because it's getting back to the old way of doing it," Elizabeth Thompson says.

Another old-time treat awaiting tree browsers is hot apple cider, at the farm just outside of Saanichton.

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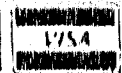
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SCHOOL SCOOPS

PARENTS WORRIED

The Greenglade Parents' Group is worried expansion plans for the West Sidney Elementary School might be ignored in all the activity over relocating Mount Newton School.

Funding of four new classrooms at Greenglade Elementary School was included in the board's capital submission to the education ministry last month.

"We will not hear from the ministry until April 30," said Trustee Rubymay Parrott. The

Saanich school board needs provincial government approval before it can build extra classrooms.

TEACHERS VOTE

Ballots have been mailed out to 455 teachers in the Saanich school district by the election commission for the provincial government's new teacher's college.

Ian Cameron, a former Saanich district librarian, is running for South Island representative against Bill Broadley, a former president of the B.C. teachers' federation, Charles William Dick and

Margaret Anne Levay.

Ballots must be returned to the commission's Vancouver office by Dec. 4. They will be counted on Dec. 7.

SPECIAL DEAL

Saanich teachers may have a chance to buy computers at the school district's reduced rate from bulk purchases.

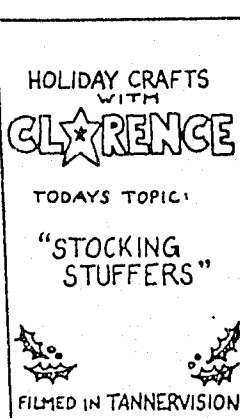
"We should look into this idea proposed by the Vancouver school board," said Saanich Trustee Marilyn Grant.

If the board and manufacturers agree, teachers could buy computers at less than the retail price. However, the board should act only as facilitator and not absorb any costs from such sales, said Grant.

FREE SURVEY

A professional land surveyor has donated his meets and bounds description of the 400-meter track at Parkland School.

"When we asked him for the bill, Richard Wey said it was his contribution to Track 86," Trustee Rubymay Parrott told the school board. "We're pleased with the progress of the project."



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He had a fir tree cut down from the dense forest surrounding the village and his wife bedecked its branches with white candles. It was Canada's first Christmas tree.

Carlton Cards recently delved into the history of Christmas in Canada and discovered some interesting facts:

• A few years after the Sorel tree was set up, in the late 18th century, white candles began twinkling on Christmas trees in Ontario.

After the American War of Independence German speaking settlers, including Mennonites who wanted to remain close to King George of England because of his German connections, headed to Canada and brought the custom of the Christmas tree to their settlements around Kitchener.

• Christmas Day has been celebrated on Dec. 25 in Canada for more than three centuries. Some of the earliest references to the celebration are found in the journals of fur traders.

On Christmas Day, 1670, the crews of ships Prince Rupert and Wivenhoe were wintering at Charles Fort on James Bay and shared a meal of partridges and venison with brandy and strong beer.

Throughout the journals of Canadian fur traders, explorers and early travellers two Christmas themes are common: the religious observance of the day, and the fellowship of a hearty meal shared with family and friends.

Records of Christmas decorating customs in 19th century Canada are rare but Catharine Parr Traill provides one of the earliest in her book The Canadian Settler's Guide (1855). She tells of going out to collect red-berried wintergreen to hang over the mantelpiece

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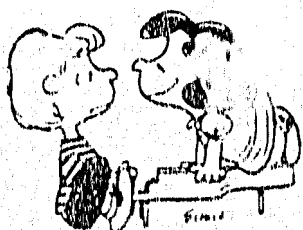
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Fred Pelkey has been fined \$300 for having a blood alcohol content higher than the legal limit while driving.

The Tsawout Indian band member, in his 30s, was arrested by the Sidney Hotel on Jan. 28, 1987. Two breath samples

showed he had .18 grams of alcohol per litre of blood. The legal limit is .08.

Provincial court judge Robert Greig levied the fine and suspended his driver's licence for six months after Pelkey pleaded guilty.

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DECEMBER 8TH - JANUARY 3RD

Columnist concerned about pollution

I have long been concerned about the conditions of the waters and beaches along our shores. I feel certain that the vast majority of our citizens would want then as free from pollution as possible — waters and beaches where children are free to play without exposing themselves to additional health hazards.

Surely the former mayor and three aldermen of North Saanich who voted to tie in the experimental station and the history of that facility and its limitations.

I have been reading the carefully written and documented report entitled Bazan Bay Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion, May 1985, prepared by the Capital Region District Engineering Department. The title page lists the following credits: "Prepared by: S. B. McDonnell, P. Eng. and R. Craig Somerville, P. Eng. Chief Engineer."

The report is voluminous and replete with maps, charts, diagrams, recommended modifications, cost estimates, treatment options, etc. etc. While no column of this length can begin to do justice to this excellent report, it does contain many details with which most of us non-professionals ought to be acquainted.

Quoting from page 16: "When Bazan Bay Treatment Plant was approved in 1974, the Waste Management Branch considered it to be a temporary plant, as its location was considered to be poor for a sewage treatment plant. It was expected that the plant would be eventually retired."

Page 13: "It is a condition of the new permit, as amended on June 1, 1984, that sludge disposal down the outfall cease by July 1, 1985." And further on the same page, "It has been known for some time that pathogenic virus, bacteria and parasites concentrate in the sludge. When the sludge is then discharged down the outfall the efficiency of the whole process is substantially reduced, if not entirely eliminated."

Sludge is still being discharged down the outfall and addition of the effluent from the experimental station can only augment that discharge.

On page 23, I note that the existing outfall through which the effluent is discharged extends only 305 metres from high water to a depth of 3 metres below low water. Quoting from the same page: "Bazan Bay is a high potential recreational area; the existing outfall is only 10 feet deep at its terminus and plume modelling indicates that the plume surface is only a few seconds and the dilution afforded is minimal." Still further on: "It is unlikely that the existing outfall would have been approved had it been realized at the time that the plant was to be anything other than short term."

On page 30, this report quotes a report prepared by the consultant, Mr. Ivo F. Baselaere, P. Eng, Consulting Engineer: "An offal extension terminating approximately 1,000 metres offshore in 20 metre water depth is necessary to ensure adequate protection (bathing water standards) for the condition of average effluent quality."

There have been conflicting opinions regarding the likelihood of effluent which has been discharged into the bay returning again to the shores. These opinions have varied from: "It can't happen because of the flushing action of the

Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



AMERICAN WIDGEON Bazan Bay Cy Hampson photo

ocean currents" to: "I know that it does happen because I have seen evidence of it." But opinions are just that — opinions; we need careful studies. Fortunately, we have them.

The report, on page 28, notes that oceanographic data for Bazan Bay was available from a number of studies, Federal Hydrographic Service, 1965; Ker Priestman and Keenan, 1973; H. A. Simons Ltd. 1977; Dr. P. B. Crean and W. S. Huggett of the Pat Bay Oceanographic Institute (no date given). The above studies appear to be very enlightening with respect to the controversy mentioned above. Quoting from page 28:

"The most significant conclusion of these studies was that, for much of the time, shoreward currents occur in Bazan Bay which wash effluent discharged in the bay towards shore, and particularly towards land on the north side of the bay."

Policeman's 'personal policy' opposed

Defence lawyer Mayland McKimm wants Dana Grieve's case thrown out of court because his client was arrested "because of a police officer's personal policy."

Grieve was arrested for an alleged assault near Sidney Elementary School shortly after 11 p.m. on May 5. A few minutes earlier, a 21-year-old baker had gone to the police station, complaining he had been beaten up while walking his dog.

Const. George Braithwaite told provincial court judge Robert Greig he approached

Grieve because his clothing matched a description broadcast over the police radio.

"I arrested him because I believed Mr. Grieve had committed assault," he said in cross-examination. "It is my personal policy" to arrest suspects of crime," he added.

The defence lawyer asked for a stay of proceedings because it is "an abuse of process" to ar-

rest someone because of personal policy. "Certain procedures laid out in the Criminal Code must be followed," McKimm said out of the courtroom.

Police may stop and question a suspect, McKimm told the judge. "A person may only be arrested if police have probable grounds to believe he committed a crime," he argued.

"I don't know where this trend of entering stays came from," said Judge Greig. "It seems to be a legal trend of the last two or three years, and is mixed up with Charter (of Rights and Freedoms) arguments."

He asked crown counsel Derek Lister and McKimm to present written arguments by Jan. 7.

Winds spell work for firemen

High winds caused downed powerlines and headlaches for Peninsula firefighters last week.

Several controlled burns in the Greenpark subdivision got out of hand due to strong winds, said Terry Towle, North Saanich fire chief.

"We had several stump and slash fires which would have been acceptable had the winds not fanned them," said Towle.

North Saanich volunteer firefighters spent four hours on Nov. 30 making half a dozen piles of stumps safe for the night.

Downed power lines ignited fires on utility poles throughout

the Peninsula. The worst example was on the corner of Woodward Drive and Brentwood Heights in Central Saanich.

Some Brentwood residents were without power for 36 hours because of this fire, said Art Curry, Central Saanich deputy fire chief.

Residents of the 7100 block Veyaness suffered through a shorter outage on Thursday, he added.

AIR TIGHT HAZARD

A house on Glynnwood Park in the Ardmore area escaped serious damage at 5:55 a.m. Dec. 2 when a wall caught fire.

"The fire is believed to have

started from a wooden header behind brickwork being too close to withstand the higher temperatures of a fireplace insert," said Terry Towle, North Saanich fire chief.

The people in the home attempted to install an airtight stove in a conventional fireplace, he said. Heat can build up at the top of the airtight, eventually igniting nearby wooden supports.

The wall on the Glynnwood Park house was in flames when North Saanich firefighters arrived. However, quick action saved the roof and the rest of the house.

Close dump, neighbors say

Residents near the Hartland Road garbage dump want it closed.

Renewed calls came after the Capital Regional District released a report showing a well at the landfill site "appears to be slightly contaminated."

Consultants Gartner Lee Ltd. recommended bottled drinking water be supplied to the landfill area and to three nearby homes. The report said well water might also be contaminated.

Several residents at a public meeting at Prospect Lake School last week demanded a water main be installed the full length of Hartland Road.

Last week, a CRD committee recommended to the board that it install a \$600,000 water line to serve workers at the dump and three homes to the southeast.

Prospect Lake residents, while angered by the consultants report, think the main issue remains solid waste

disposal, according to Don Sanford of the Prospect Lake Community Association.

"We should not be putting up, with the garbage of the entire region," said Sanford. An average of 570 tonnes of garbage is deposited at the dump each day. Just under 10 per cent of this comes from Peninsula municipalities.

"We need an alternative to this landfill site," said Sanford. His association meets today.

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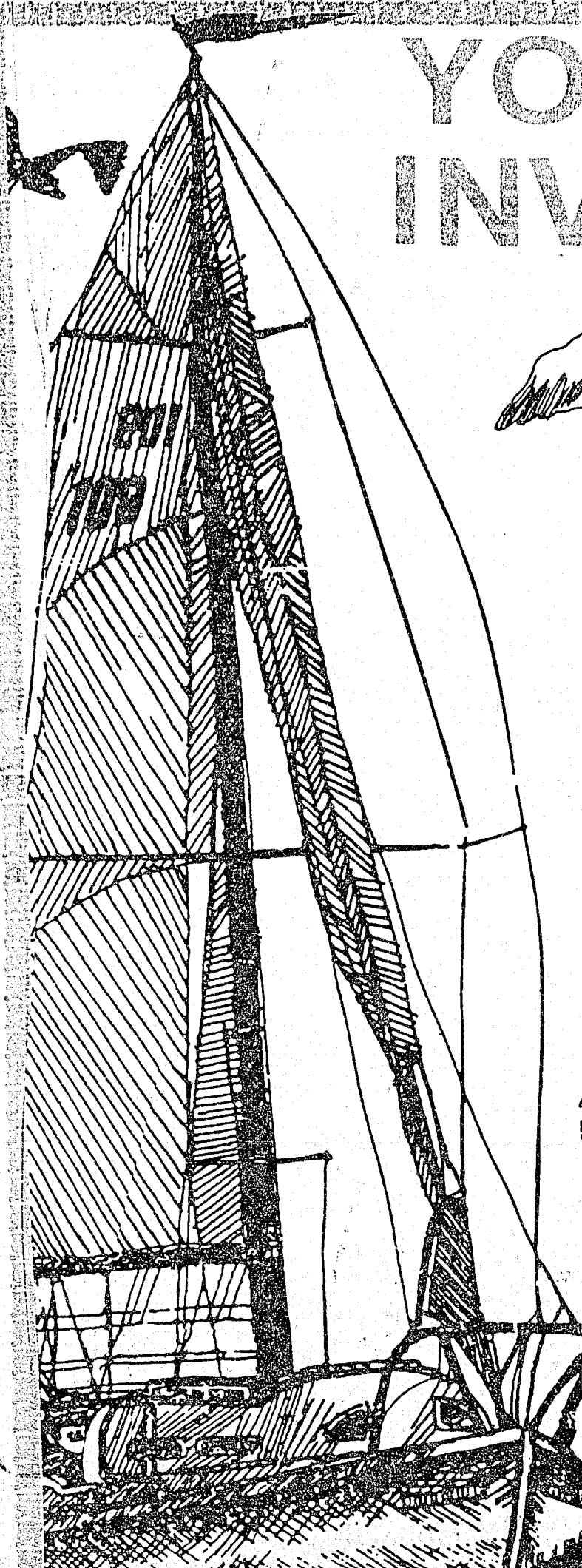
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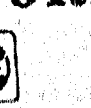
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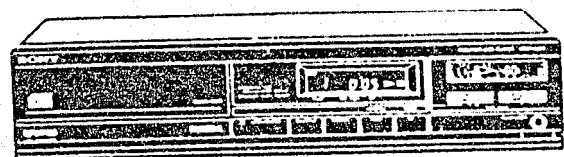
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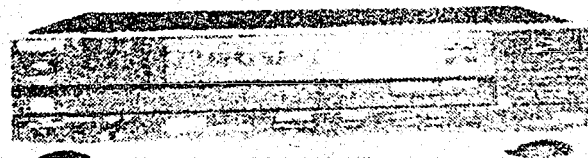


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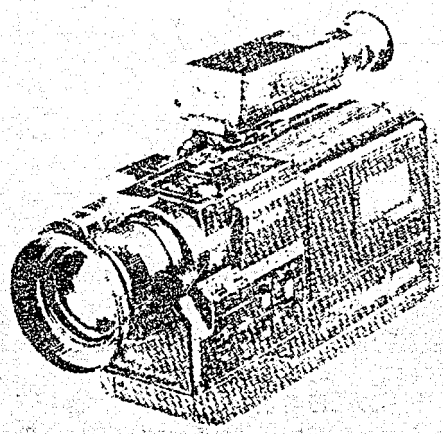


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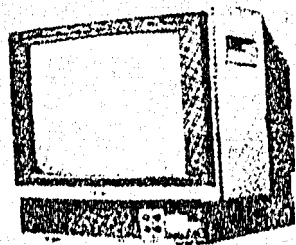
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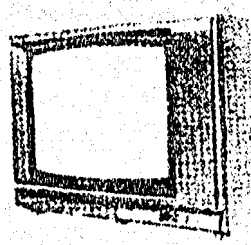
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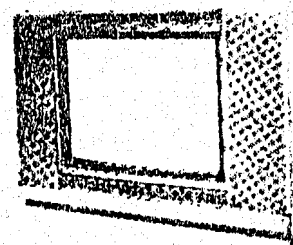
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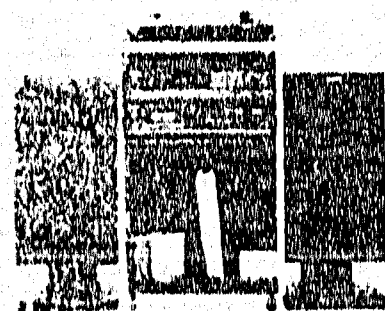


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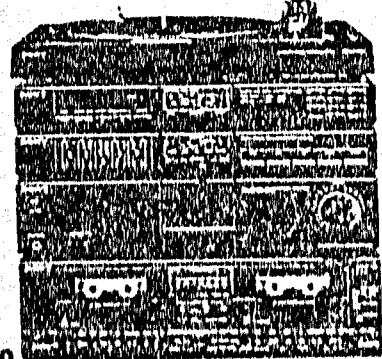
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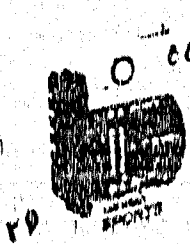
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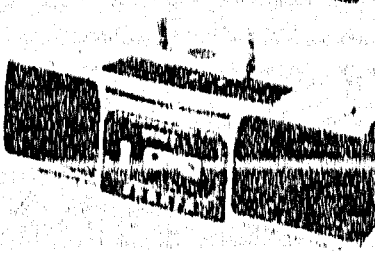
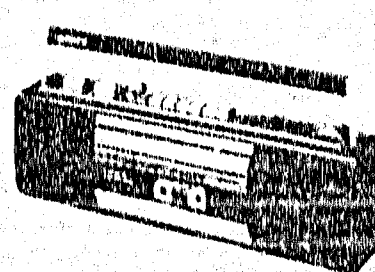
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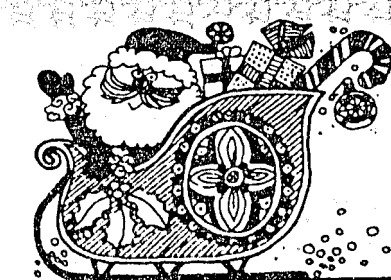
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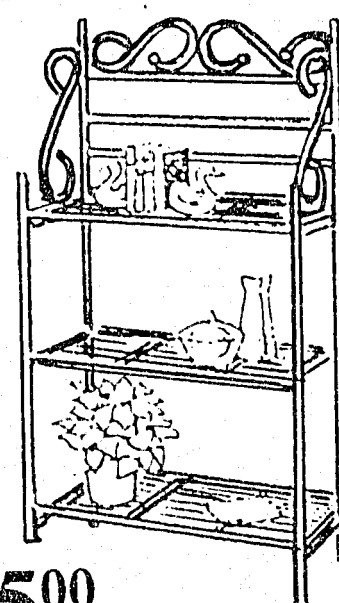
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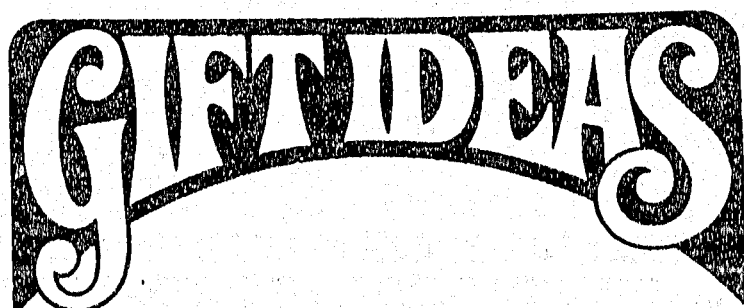


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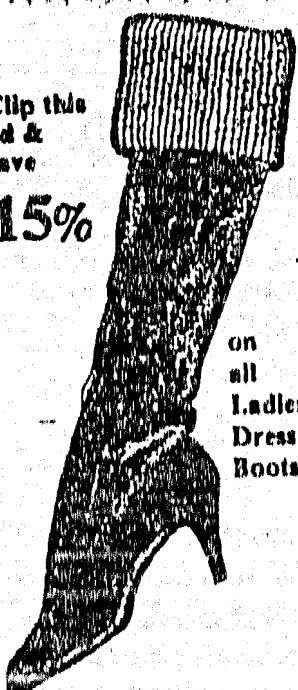
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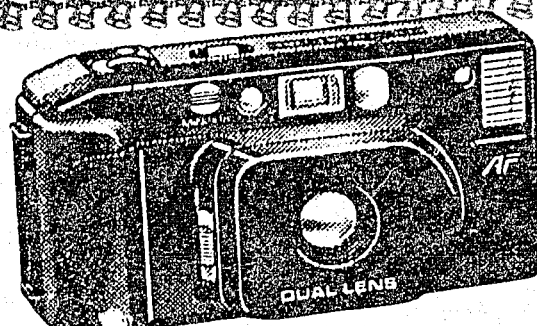


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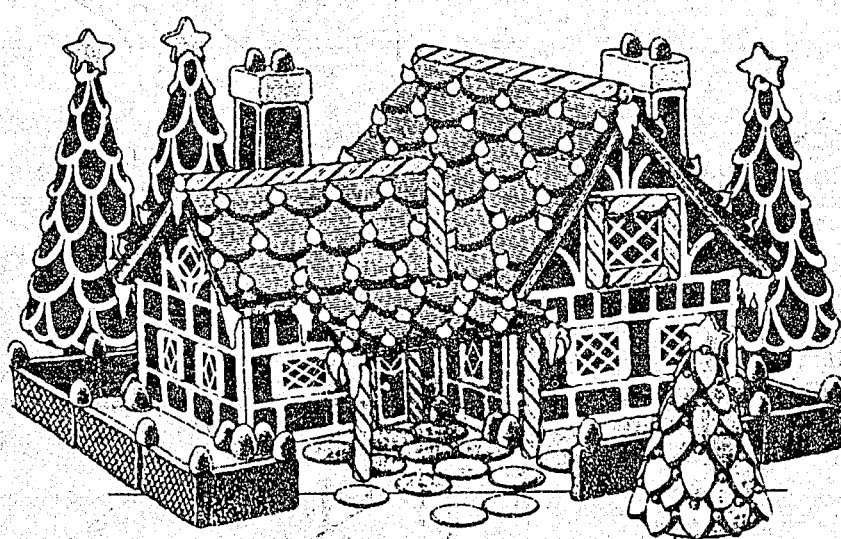


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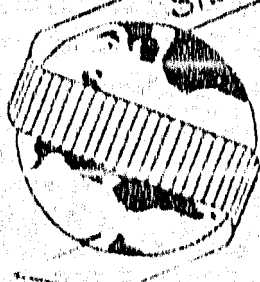
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B.C. Transit launches campaign in support of designated driver

B.C. Transit has launched an ambitious, far-reaching campaign called, "Don't take the keys," a plan to get more people home alive and safe this festive season.

In conjunction with the 10th anniversary of CounterAttack, the campaign involving hundreds of companies and licensed premises supports the concept of the "designated driver" alternative.

In launching the campaign, Rita Johnston, minister responsible for BC Transit, said transit is a powerful resource for helping people.

"We're pulling out all the stops to make people aware that there is an alternative to driving a car," said Johnston.

"We're telling people, if you are out celebrating the festive season, don't take your car keys. Leave them at home. It's safer, easier, and more convenient to ride with our transit team — the designated drivers".

The minister said the campaign complements the successful CounterAttack program.

"CounterAttack warns us all of the severe penalties of drinking and driving," she said. "The 'Don't take the keys' program wholeheartedly supports that view, then makes people aware of an alternative — the designated driver on SkyTrain, SeaBus and bus."

"BC Transit has contacted top management at some 800 companies to get involved and provide their employees with transit tickets for a safe journey home. What better and more meaningful gift to give an employee," said the minister.

"A ticket that not only helps people get home, but carries that vital message: Don't take the keys. Leave your car at home."

In addition, more than 1,200 restaurants, launages and hotels

in the Vancouver Regional Transit System have the opportunity to get involved in this worthwhile project by purchasing the specially designed transit gift packs for customers, clients and employees.

The specially designed and packaged LifeSaver gift pack contains two adult transit tickets in a festive envelope. It carries a "Compliments of..." card which can be printed with the company logo.

The tickets are good for one-way travel on SkyTrain, SeaBus and bus, including the West Vancouver Blue Buses.

"For only \$12.30 per pack, they make a unique and fitting token for the holiday season," said the minister.

"BC Transit is in a unique position to help deter people from drinking and driving, because we provide the means to consciously plan not to drive after drinking."

Campaign participants will also receive complimentary posters, tent display cards and brochures to support their individual awareness programs.

In complementing the successful 10-year-old CounterAttack program, Transit's "Don't take the keys" campaign zeroes in on the sobering fact that in an average year 7,200 people are

injured and 250 killed in drinking-driving accidents.

Ron Boyle, director of policing programs with the attorney general's ministry, speaking on behalf of the CounterAttack Program, commended BC Transit.

"The seriousness of the drinking driving problem is one that demands a response from all individuals and every sector of society," he said.

"It is encouraging that such an important member of B.C.'s corporate community has initiated this program. Congratulations."

Vancouver Regional Transit Commission chairman Mayor Don Ross, said the "Don't take keys" campaign creates awareness that the transit vehicles and the men and women of BC Transit are the ideal designated drivers.

"We are trying to get people to think differently," he said.

"While our counterparts in the east think nothing of boarding transit in a tuxedo or evening dress, here there seems to be some suggestion that if you use transit, it's because you cannot afford a private car."

"We must tackle this problem head on," he said.

"This is why we have expanded the campaign so that local

business people can play an active role in encouraging their employees and customers to plan ahead this holiday season, and provide them with the means to do so."

Johnston said more than 2,000 personalized packages have been sent out to business.

A large brochure details the scope of the program, benefits and areas for participation, and "LifeSaver" gift pack order forms. Other companies or establishments who want to get involved in the campaign should contact BC Transit.

The minister said the "Don't take the keys" program is here to stay. Once established, there are plans to expand it to the general public.

Starting soon, BC Transit will launch a marketing campaign to increase public awareness to the "Don't take the keys" program. This will be done through advertising, particularly on transit vehicles and in posters at liquor outlets.

The minister said: "The overall success of the campaign is highly dependent on the

degree of endorsement by employers and merchants. If however, only one injury or death is prevented, that will be success in itself."

Transit commission chairman Ross said: "This is a long term program involving change to attitude and behaviour, and it is in the long term that the real benefits will be achieved in safer roadways for all residents."

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At least one fire breaks out in Central Saanich every Christmas Day. It's a sad record that deputy fire chief Art Curry wants to change.

And a number of publications echo his concerns. "You can reduce the fire hazard in your home by making sure you have a green tree," a Canadian Fire Prevention Association (CFPA) brochure says. Test twigs and needles for flexibility. Trees on dry trees break easily.

Stand the tree up and tap the butt on the ground. If an abundance of needles drop, it's a sign that a good part of the tree is dry, the brochure says.

A tree should be placed in a bucket of water until it is ready to be decorated. If it loses needles on the way home or in the garage, buy a fresh tree, according to the CFPA.

Before decorating a tree, recut the butt diagonally. This fresh cut allows the tree to absorb more water.

A tree whose moisture content has dropped to a critical point before immersion will not recover. It will continue to dry out, even while standing in water.

"Check your tree again for flexibility 24 hours after putting it up. If it's considerably less flexible, the tree should be removed."

Place the tree away from heat sources, like hot air ducts, radiators, television sets and fireplaces. These will dry out a Christmas tree and make it more susceptible to fire, said Curry.

Overloaded circuits are one of the most common causes of Christmas fires. "There is often a tendency to overload wall outlets during the holiday season because it is only temporary. This is a very unsafe practice and should be avoided," says the Canada Safety Council.

To avoid possible overheating, do not coil or bunch an extension cord. Hiding an extension cord under a carpet is also hazardous.

"It doesn't allow the cord to cool off," said Curry. "The wires may melt the insulation, catch fire and ignite the carpet."

Outdoor lights should be connected with heavy-duty outdoor extension cords. "On outdoor displays, sockets must be hung with the bulb pointing downward," the CFPA says.

Christmas trees will remain moist indoors for up to three weeks, if they are wet when brought in and are carefully watered, says a Canadian Forestry Association study. "Some dry-butt trees became flammable after by match ignition after only three days," the report says.

Dull days of November

November was much warmer, drier, duller and less windy than usual, according to the airport weather office.

High winds didn't start until the beginning of December. During November, winds were lighter than usual.

It rained 71 millimetres over only 12 days during November. This is down considerably from the 30-year average of 128.4 mm over 18 days.

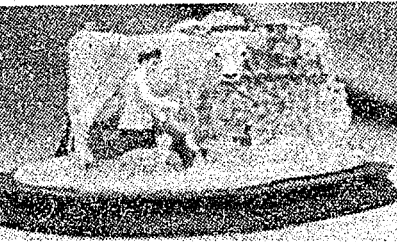
Almost one third of the rain fell on one day. Nov. 21 saw 19.6 mm of rain. This was the largest rainfall since March.


Nov. 1 was the hottest day, with a high temperature of 14.6 C. It sank to -1.6 C on Nov. 17. The temperature dropped below zero twice last month.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT, Jeanette Stebner hugs dog Scuffy, who narrowly missed injury when fir tree crashed to ground in last week's high winds. The tree fell inches from the Cromar house.

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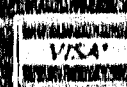
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190 CARDS OF THANKS

THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY Association wishes to thank all who participated in the recent Craft Fair held November 28th and 29th. Profits from admission to this Fair enables the Association to provide many necessary social services to residents of the Saanich Peninsula. Dates for 1988 are November 26th and 27th!! 49/49
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Leasing of these properties is being handled by the Farmland Resources Branch, Property Management Program, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. Appointments to view these properties, plans, factsheets, application forms and other lease information may be obtained by contacting this Branch directly by phone at 852-5205, or in writing to 203 - 33780 Laurel Street, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1X4.
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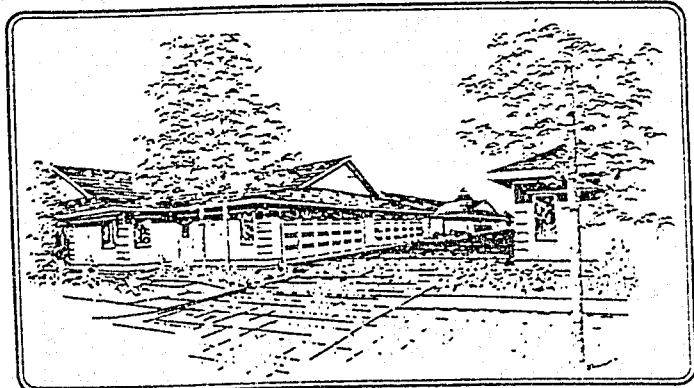
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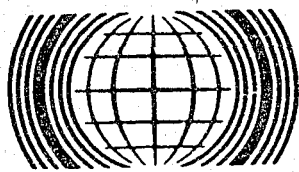
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WATERFRONT HOME in Deep Cove area for rent. Must be vacated during July and August. 3-4 bedrooms. Full basement, F/P, partly furnished. F/S, W/D. \$750.00, couple preferred. Avail. Dec. 15th. 929-0205. 49/1F

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ONE BDRM. SUITE, W/W carpet, cable TV, hot water, range, fridge. Ground floor, no steps. Suitable for older people. Occupancy Jan. 1st, 1988. 656-1673. 49/50

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SUITE FOR RENT, 1 bdrm., close in, no pets. 656-5258. 49/49



JANICE RULE peeks through trees for sale at Peninsula Co-op. Profit raised by the sale of trees goes to the Tsartlip Boy Scouts. The boys themselves work

evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Pat Fufard of the Co-op says sales are going well. "We've sold quite a few this week. I was quite surprised."

From jail bars to cozy cottage

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Reid admits there is a part of himself in Bobby Anderson. "At times you assume the identity."

"I like the vehicle of fiction. You assume the persona."

The book is a novel, not an autobiography, for good reason. "I have a lot of friends, so it has to be fiction. I have to novelize it so no harm comes to anyone," he says.

"I tell a story, give a view of life that people haven't been able to experience."

The way of life ended for Reid when he made a conscious decision to stop being a bank robber and begin doing something else.

"I knew I was at the end of that," says Reid. At that time, "I was running with and considered to be the best in that business."

"We took a chance for some serious money. There were a lot of thrills and excitement, but also a lot of heartache and tragedy," he explains.

"We were as close to making it without making it as you possibly could be."

"When we were arrested everyone stood up in the face of it. No one turned on each other and it remains that way to this day."

He doesn't have any bad feelings about what he has done. "We didn't hurt anybody," he says. After spending 14-and-a-half years in jail the 37-year-old says he has paid for his crimes.

"I worked with good men. They are glad to see I found something that works for me," the author says. "And I would never break another law."

"I think we're writing books that say something. I think books are important."

"It's a very satisfying and

fulfilling feeling that we're doing something," he comments.

"We're just really working hard and everything just fits in around us."

Life on the Peninsula is working out well for the family as well as the author. He is getting involved in the community, little by little.

Reid really enjoyed the recent evening at Tanner's signing books and meeting people. It was his first autograph signing.

He plays center or left wing a couple of nights a week for the Hotel Sidney hockey team, which plays other local teams.

A couple of the guys on the team have succumbed to his influence. "Now they're actually sitting down to read books," Reid smirks.

"It's getting better and better for us every day. These are the fullest, richest six months of my life," Reid says.

He has time at home with his wife and their daughter Charlotte, a busy five-year old who goes to playschool in the morning and keeps everyone else busy the rest of the time. She also gives him an excuse to meet people.

"She is just the footprints of an angel."

Things weren't always so enjoyable, but the publication of his first book was the start on Reid's road to happiness.

The book was released in hardcover while Reid was still in jail. By this time he had been transferred from the maximum security pen in Ontario out west, after Musgrave had met with the commissioner of penitentiaries and helped pull his transfer through.

They met while Reid was being held in Millhaven penitentiary. Musgrave was writer-in-residence at Waterloo Universi-

ty.

Reid was transferred to the Kent maximum security prison on the B.C. lower mainland for 18 months, then to Williams Head medium-minimum security prison on Vancouver Island until his release six months later.

They became husband and wife in October 1986, while he was still in prison. An Anglican priest performed the ceremony.

"Susan worked relentlessly to get me out," Reid says. Finally, prison officials decided there was no use fooling around with day parole and released him into the community.

He is now on "intensive parole." That means someone comes out to the house every two weeks and he reports to the Sidney RCMP once a month.

"They're non-obtrusive," Reid says. "They see what I am doing and I'm successful, ... going back into the community."

He's finding the community he's chosen enjoyable. "I like Sidney. I opened up a bank account with the money from the royalties," Reid mentions

casually.

"I go in there to open the account, and the bank manager knows me ... and he's looking out at me."

"He keeps looking as I'm opening my new account. I finish opening the account and as I'm leaving I stick my head in the door and say, 'I take money into banks too, Gary.'"

"He just smiled," Reid ends the story with a grin.

Life in Sidney is good for him. He likes the way people take a little slower step on the sidewalk and say hi in the post office.

He has been doing some reviews lately. ("A little creative non-fiction," he calls it.)

He has also sold the film option for Jackrabbit Parole to McGee Films out of Toronto and will be making a cameo appearance in the movie as a bank guard.

Things are looking pretty good to the Massey, Ont., native.

"I took a shot at it and I paid for it. And now I'm doing something else. Most people aren't resourceful like that," he said.

Rain ends drought, forest fire season

Rain and cooler temperatures are ending the drought conditions and higher-than-average temperatures that prolonged this year's forest-fire season well into the fall after an early start in April.

Forests and Lands Minister Dave Parker said the lack of rain for many months pushed the forest fire danger rating to extreme for many areas of the province.

"This is the third year of drought conditions, and unless we get unusually heavy rains and high snow packs over the winter, we will face another dangerous situation next year," Parker said.

The rush of fires caused by people — more than 100 a week in the last weeks of the season — raised the total number of fires to 3,442, the fourth highest on record.

The 36,138 hectares burned, however, compares favorably with the five-year average of 136,000 hectares, said Parker.

Fire-fighting costs are projected at more than \$70 million, second highest to the \$127 million spent in 1985 — one of the province's worst years for forest fires in the history of the B.C. Forest Service.

"We've had a tough, long forest fire season and we came out of it very well," said Parker.

"Our success in holding and stopping fires at the early stages was a major factor, due to early detection, aggressive initial attack, and excellent co-ordinated operations by ground teams, overhead control teams, rapid-response crews and air tanker units."

"There were no major problems, although there were many areas of potential danger," Parker said.

The danger to homes in forest settings was particularly emphasized this year, he said.

"On a number of occasions, ground crews and air tankers managed to hold fires within a short distance of homes."

"Several hundred people were evacuated or placed on evacuation alert due to forest fires occurring in areas with homes, but we were fortunate — no lives were lost and no homes were destroyed by forest fires."

"As people continue to build homes in forested areas the potential for major problems will increase," he said.

"We will be issuing a discussion paper on this problem and we will be putting together a program to inform the public and local fire departments on how to set up contingency plans to improve protection standards for homes in forest areas."

"I would also like to thank people for their assistance in reporting forest fires through the Zenith 5555 system," Parker said.

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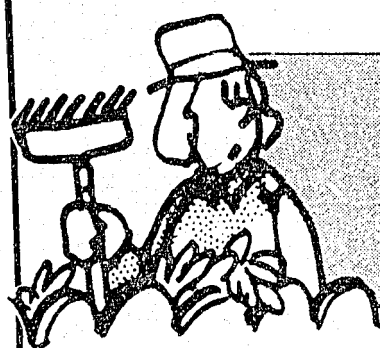
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Storm thoughts in the dark



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE
HELEN LANG
656-5918

OOOooee! What a storm! Already the lights have gone out, and consequently almost everything is shut down . . . no lunch today, unless we use the fireplace. I begin to fuss about people like my daughter who have no alternate heat . . . with a small baby it gets worrying.

Also think about those poor fellows that are hydro and telephone linemen . . . they will be having a busy day, and quite possibly a dangerous one. I'm not much of a wind fan, at the best of times . . . the strangest noises occur, rattles and bangs that sort of unnerve me, until I am as twitchy as a cat.

I've been out to put a stick down beside a downspout that was bumping with a muffled, hollow boom, against the drain tile; to check the stakes supporting the Brussels sprouts (and give them a thump on top to make sure they are secure); to refasten the screen around the winter vegetables which had loosened; and to look with concern at our precious trees whipping back and forth. Fortunately most of their leaves are gone, but the evergreens likely will lose some branches, which I just hate.

Yesterday I had a nice surprise when I dug the first of the parsnips. It was a honey, lovely and large, and as straight as a ruler-edge. This doesn't happen every year, unfortunately! Also dug some carrots, which were huge, and completely without blemishes, thanks to that wonderful stuff called Reemay cloth. To these I added some celery, some chunks of turnip, plus several pieces of onion, for "himself's" very favorite vegetable combination.

We were having family for dinner . . . I don't go through this much vegetable peeling on a daily basis!

We have been having an absolute plague of fruit-flies the past month or so. It drives "himself" to distraction, and I must admit to getting a little concerned when I see them hovering over the tooth-brushes. I'm not a fan of sprays at

the best of times . . . outside? Maybe, if all else fails, but inside it is a real no-no.

The past few days, though, I have caught J.J. skulking around with the spray-can tucked behind his back, and the minute he thinks my back is turned I hear that hissing noise, and smell the chemicals, and know he has drug his heels in, and is spraying fruit flies.

We have tomatoes ripening in a bag in the kitchen, some apples in a bowl, potatoes in a bag in the utility room, squash on a high shelf in the same room, and a big sack of onions there, suspended from large nails. I have been checking regularly, but haven't been able to locate the source of these blasted little things, until getting the onions last evening.

There were too many fruit flies for me to ignore them, so this morning I spread newspapers and emptied the whole sack on the floor, and found at least one breeding ground. There were five onions reduced to mush, plus about a dozen that were sprouting (which is a bad sign). These I removed; the rotten ones to the garbage in case they contain onion maggot larvae, and the sprouting ones to the fridge, so they may be used forthwith.

The tops are good in salad (who can afford the lettuce for a salad?) and the remainder will be, for the most part, edible, after a bit of judicious pruning. We have always stored our onions in the utility room, where it is, of course, warm, and very handy for the cook, but now I begin to wonder if a cooler spot wouldn't be better. Oh, dear!

I forgot to mention that I also dug up several horse-radish roots, washed them off, and brought them in to be peeled and ground up for sauce, to go with the roast beef we had sprung for, for our guests. Horse-radish is worse to deal with than onions, and when "himself" came out to the kitchen to find me in floods of tears, he offered to help with the grinding.

I had dug far too many roots, so the whole operation took ages. At one stage the grinder flipped off the board I had fastened it to, and we had horse-radish all over the floor, and the sound of cursing in the kitchen. By the time we had finished we were both blubbing.

"Himself," blowing his nose mightily, retreated to watch the remainder of the Grey Cup, while I, hardly able to see, added the vinegar and Miracle Whip that I use to make up the finished product. When it was passed round during dinner, most people politely refused but my son-in-law took some, and was next seen with his eyebrows in his hair! Hot stuff, that home-made horse-radish sauce!

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New group opposes policies of premier

A group of people worried about the actions of Premier Bill Vander Zalm have formed the Coalition for Democratic Process.

"He's operating like an employer and treating all the people of B.C. as employees," said spokesman Elton Davidge of Sidney.

The group formed to "devise strategies to combat the erosion of democracy," he said. Members of the United Church of Canada Victoria Presbytery form the core group.

"Premier Vander Zalm is changing things around under the guise of power and authority," said Davidge.

"His rhetoric is great — putting power in the hands of the people. But he's doing just the opposite," he said. "He's put the power in the hands of the premier."

The coalition is also worried about Vander Zalm's directive to deputy ministers, telling them to report directly to the premier's office. "It undermines the authority of cabinet ministers," said Davidge.

The role of an elected member of the legislature has changed for the worse under Vander Zalm, he added. "His ministers of state have been told to answer inquiries from the regions, making the local MLA redundant, without any real power to represent his or her constituency."

The premier breached the public trust when he promised widespread consultation and lack of confrontation. Neither of these promises has been fulfilled, he said.

The coalition hopes to "get the ear of the premier and make him understand what we're talking about." It hopes to start a non-partisan uprising at the grassroots.

Davidge's committee contacted all members of the Victoria Council of Churches and sent letters to congregations of all denominations around the province.

It received more than 40 replies to a letter to the editor published in late November, Davidge said. In less than two weeks, people have responded

from Courtenay, Duncan, Kelowna, Vernon, Surrey and the Victoria area.

"When enough people in Sidney express interest, we'll

form a group. Each area will carry on its own way," he said.

Davidge may be reached at 8, 8955 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3E9.

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Farmers oppose ALR school

The Saanich Peninsula Farmers' Institute opposes Mount Newton School's relocation onto lands within the agricultural land reserve.

"We plan to make a presentation at the Dec. 16 public hearing in Central Saanich," where council will solicit public reaction to its proposal to amend the community plan to allow schools on or adjacent to ALR

properties, said Institute secretary Dave Eburne.

Farmers will also send letters of opposition to the school board and the agricultural land commission.

Two directors were re-elected to the institute. Ray Galey and Dick Sharpe will continue to sit as members of the board. Carolyn Jackson was the only newcomer elected.

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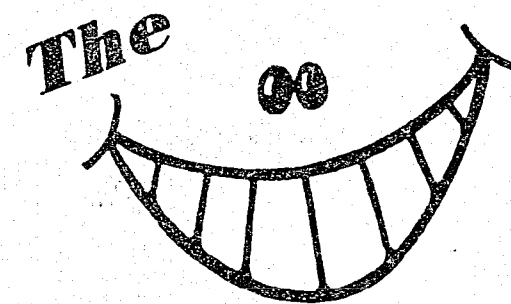
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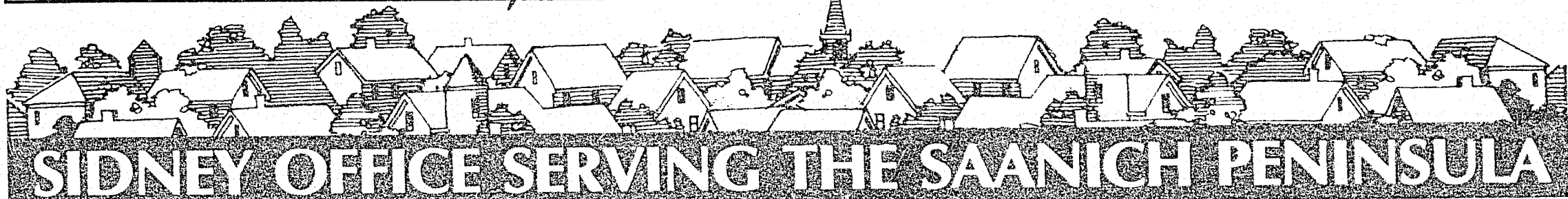
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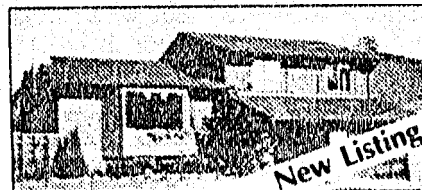
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A WELL CARED FOR HOME, located in a very popular area of Sidney. This home is a split level, only seven years old, is fully finished and offers some great features. Three bedrooms, two baths, plus a single garage that has been finished and heated to easily accommodate extra living space if required. The backyard is fully fenced with an easy care level lot. The present owners have taken pride in their home, and now they are ready to pass it on to you! T622

MARTEN HOLST 656-5584, 656-7887

\$118,500

LARGE BACKYARD. Nice 3 bedroom in Gordon Head on Ash. Close to parks and the water. Large backyard has big patio, many fruit trees, hedge and lots of sunshine. Home has been well maintained with new hot water tank, new furnace in 1984, new insulation and more. Vendor has purchased. T619

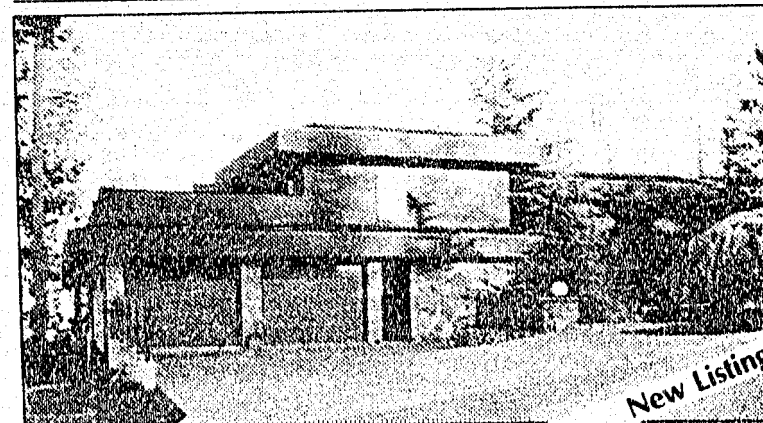
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\$199,500

ITS VERY SPECIAL Almost like new contemporary with exciting view of Sidney lights or water and Islands. One of the more exciting and imaginative houses built in Dean Park. One of the bigger lot too, over 1/2 acre offering privacy and a beautiful setting. This home is very spacious with large rooms, bright windows, unique decor and very special carpeting. A large kitchen ideal for preparing gourmet meals adjoining is a large dining room and huge livingroom with heatilator fireplace and windows facing north and south. The bedrooms and 2 baths are off in a separate wing. For your convenience there is a laundry on each floor. The basement is fully developed with computer room, rec. room, family room, a spare bedroom and as a bonus a special kitchen for large parties or just to make a cup of tea while watching T.V. by a cozy fire or playing pool in the games room. The lot is beautifully landscaped and of course extra large for this exclusive Dean Park location. T627

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\$455,000

CUSTOMIZED LUXURY HOME Structural superior! Every convenience planned including privacy and carefree maintenance. Expansive views and sunny decks (over 1400 sq.ft. altogether). Master suite has fireplace, six piece bath and dressing room. Generous use of tile throughout including kitchen and family area. Many extras in kitchen including triple jennaire, twin ovens, fridge and freezer combination plus instant hot water. Lower floor is fully developed with games room as well as private suite for the servants. Double garage with electric doors, intrusion alarm system, intercom, and unique sound system. The price is less than replacement costs at \$445,000. For a personal showing to reveal just how exceptional this home really is. Call. T627

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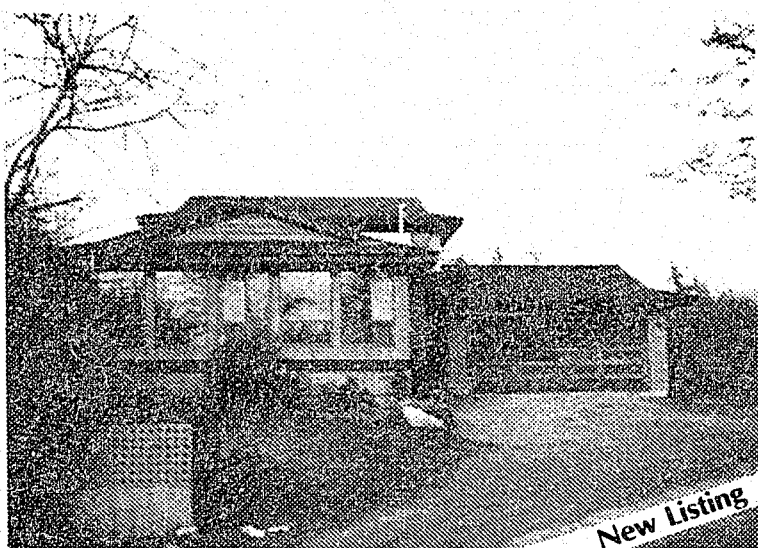
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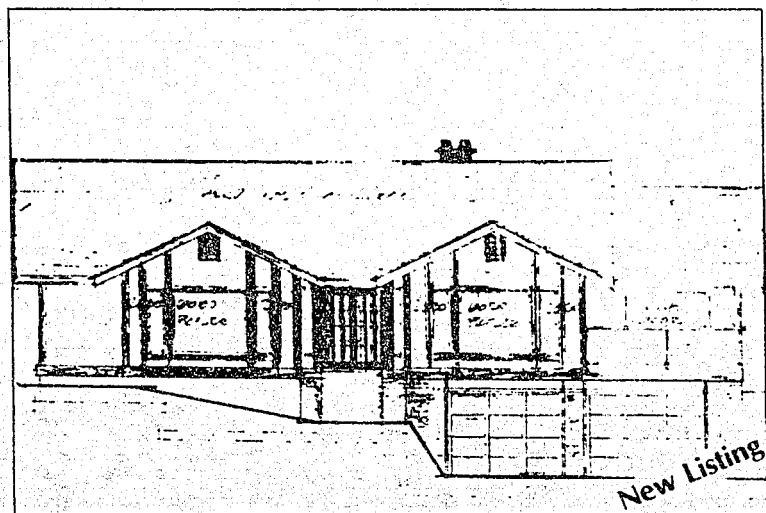


\$126,900

DELECTABLE COMFORT sizable kitchen adds to this winner. Cedar country rambler, great family area, electronic door opener, electric heat, paddle fan, vaulted ceilings, skylights, study, thermal glass, woodburning stove, wood windows, greenhouse window, city water, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus family room, fruit trees, 2 car garage, garden, RV pad, deck, close to all amenities. Located in sunny Deep Cove, its a beautiful buy!T635

HARRY MCCOWAN

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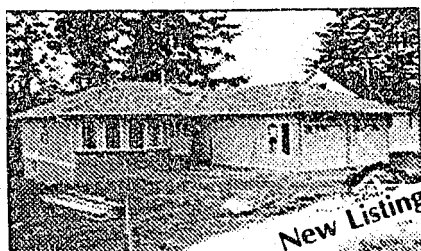


\$219,500

ANOTHER QUALITY HOME BY ALTA VISTA HOMES LTD. Located on a cul-de-sac, with views of Sidney and James Island as well as adjacent waters. The yard is nearly level and well treed. Features of this home include full height bay windows, custom stucco exterior, gazebo style kitchen nook, fireplace in family room, large master suite with walk-in closet. Custom cabinets by Canam, marble window sills, built-in gutters for clean exterior look, shake roof and very spacious foyer. Adjacent to the kitchen is a cozy family room with fireplace. This house also has a full basement plus 26 x 26 garage with twin doors and automatic opener. A future rec room with R.I. fireplace will challenge your imagination. An 8 x 12 sundeck gives a nice ocean view from the dining area and the kitchen and back deck overlook Sidney Spit. Completion expected December 31st.T636

Michael Emerson

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New Listing

\$132,000

BRAND NEW RANCHER with sea glimpses of Brentwood Bay. Lovely bay window and french doors in living room. Pad for woodstove in family room. Thermopane windows six inch exterior walls, five year warranty. Measurements from plans. T629

CHRISTINE GRUBER

656-5584,652-5761

\$72,000

BUDGET PLEASER 2 bedroom, one level home within 2 blocks of downtown Sidney was renovated in 1976 with electric heat, some thermo windows and new insulation. Property is well landscaped with the backyard being fully fenced. Estate sale is well priced at \$72,000. Call today to view.T630

RON KUBEK

656-5584,652-5453



New Listing

\$99,900

COZY RETIREMENT RANCHER or family home. Sunken living room with wood stove, family room separate. Fenced rear yard with work shed, sunny quiet location. Pantry storage, separate laundry. All window coverings stay.T624

Michael Emerson

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New Listing

\$87,900

IF YOU NEED MORE ROOM then this family planned basement home just fits the bill. Fenced backyard just right for tiny tots, a garden and relaxing. Practical layout with 2 bedrooms up, living room with fireplace and large eat in kitchen. Rec. room, 3rd. bedroom and 2nd.washroom down as well as workshop.The perfect location for schools or Sidney shopping and library. Asking only \$88,500. Call now.T625

MARTEN HOLST

656-5584,656-7887



New Listing

\$81,400

A FINE RANCHER in A1 condition, great location at end of cul-de-sac. Borders on Parkland and very close to seafont on Roberts Bay. Perfect for retired couples. Stove and drapes included. Price is firm.T633

JOHN HONEYMAN

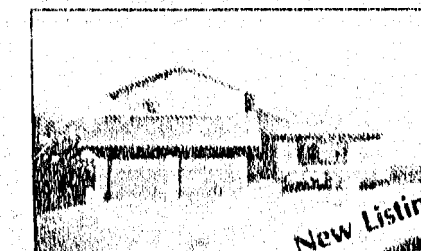
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\$964,500

HIGH TRAFFIC CORNER LOCATION ON BURNSIDE ROAD, across from new Honda City dealership. All services available. Entire assembly of properties totals over 1 acre, bordering Burnside, Frances & Steele Streets. Community plan is M1/2 zoning (light ind.) Surrounding area mostly developed, making this the last high visibility piece of development property available in this neighbourhood!NOTE: This assembly of properties is comprised of 9 parcels all separately listed and to be dealt with individually, but sold as a package only.T634

ARLENE DAVIDSEN

656-5584,-



New Listing

\$124,900

OWNER MOVING, SAYS SELL! Quick possession on this wonderful 3 bedroom split level family home in the heart of Sidney! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, only a block to the beach, yet close to all amenities! Features include spacious rooms, woodstove in family room, rock fireplace in living room, 3 baths, double garage, fenced yard, plus lots more! Asking only \$124,900. for quick sale.T637

BOB KING

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PAM KING

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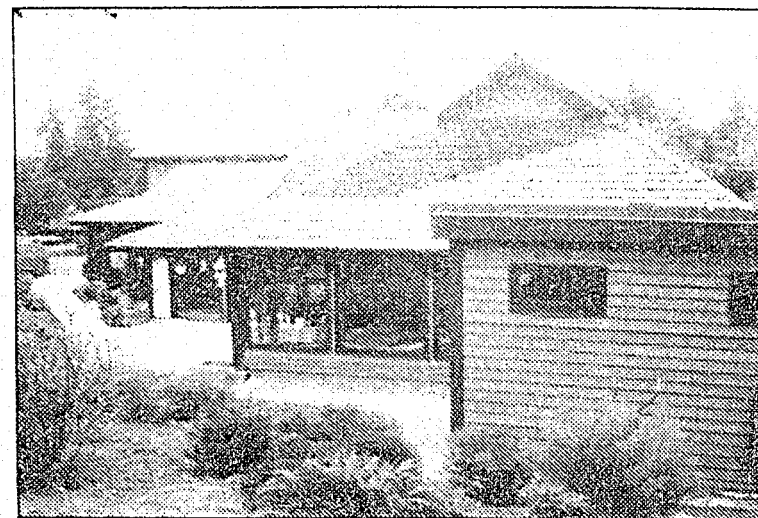
\$43,900

ONE OF THE FEW BUILDING LOTS left in Sidney, perfect location in the heart of the town, close to all that Sidney has to offer, flat and level lot ready to build on.T639

JANET ROOKE

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RESIDENTIAL Saanich Peninsula

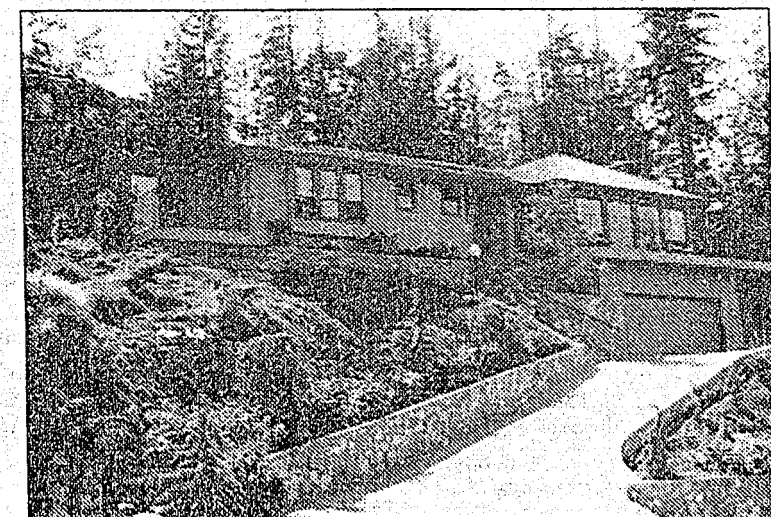


\$389,000

LUXURY! You cant resist. A deluxe home built by the current owners with features too many to list. This Irwin Ken design is unique and attractive. From the spacious entrance hall to private office onto a luxurious living room with vaulted cedar ceilings. The living room and dining room are divided by a ssuperious wood sliding door, when open can provide seating for a s many as forty people. The kitchen is super deluxe with oak cabinets, an island a 7 x 7 pantry, plus the following built-ins, double oven, counter jennaire rangefridge with ice maker, dishwasher, garburator and a tile floor for your convenience. The kitchen is open to the family with a brick feature wall and fireplace, an adjoining 7 x 7 atrium to grow your favorite plants. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, including two 5 and 6 piece baths, make up room and large walk-in closets. All doors are solid core and floors with a special concrete mixture for sound proof living. As a special attraction there is a 1700 sq.ft. pool room.T724

MARTEN HOLST

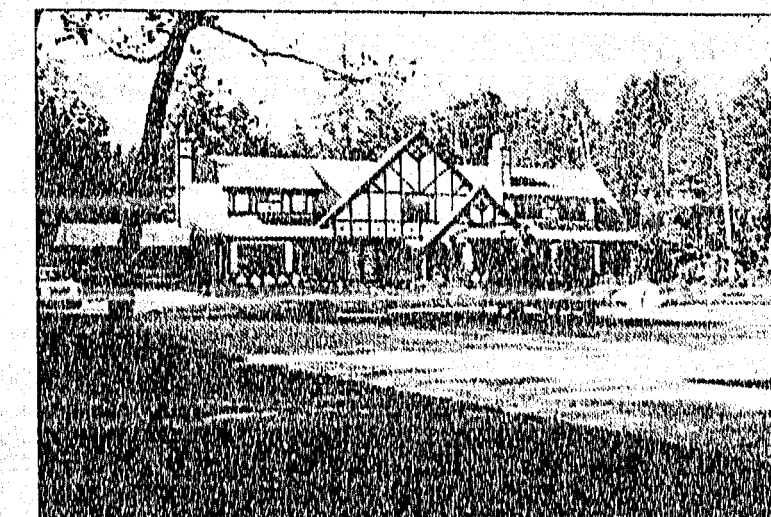
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\$262,500

A SUMMERS DREAM. Can come true in this fabulous NEW rancher with no lawns to care for, a breathtaking view and complete privacy for tanning and patio living. This unique plan is ideal for a couple as it offers a cheerful open plan of 2219 sq.ft. with two bedrooms both have private bath, a studio with heatilator fireplace and french doors to 14 x 9.5 sun room. There are four sets of sliding doors to bring the summer air and fresh outdoors in so that you can enjoy this perfect setting on an exclusive Dean Park Hillside with sweeping views of snow capped mountains, plus waters entertaining sailing yachts or sparkling lights at night. The construction is of superior quality and offers Esawa radiant heat, 6 walls, insulation R28 floor, R40 ceiling, R20 walls, thermo break windows, no steaming window to spoil the view, waterproof decking, indirect & recessed lighting, greenhouse window, a unique kitchen design you will be pleased to show off. Tiled foyer, large windows, 4 sets of plumbing, skylights & MARTEN HOLST

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ROOM TO SPARE \$249,000

This magnificent 5000 sq.ft. Tudor home is situated on 2 acres with room to room inside and out. Built in 1977 by a builder for his family residence, he spared nothing to make this his dream home. Starting with a formal entertainment style living room 27 x 20 which opens out to an electronically controlled Solarium. The kitchen has all the built-ins with an eating area in and a formal dining room off. There is a family room with wet bar down and a rec.room with slate pool table upstairs. Extensive wood panelling in the living room, dining room, office and family room, blend nicely with the 4 rock fireplaces.The master suite is truly deluxe with two walk-in closets, a make-up center, fireplace and a 5 pce. ensuite. An intercom will keep you in touch with the rest of the family while the burglar and fire alarm takes care of the house when you are out. There are many other features, too many to list. Come and see for yourself, easy to show on short notice. Trades considered, T405

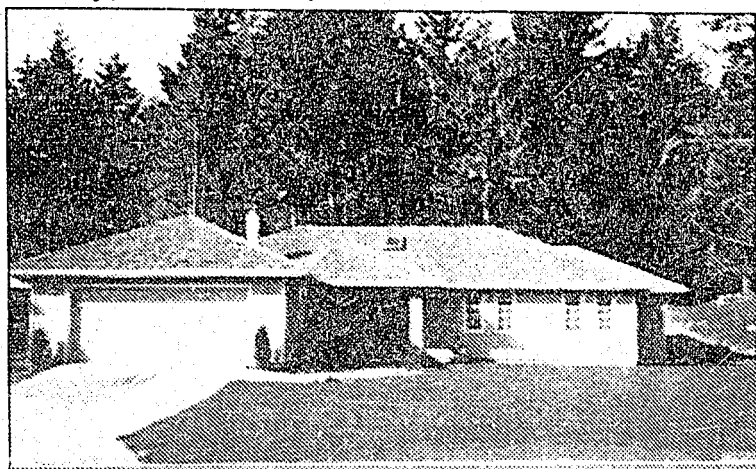
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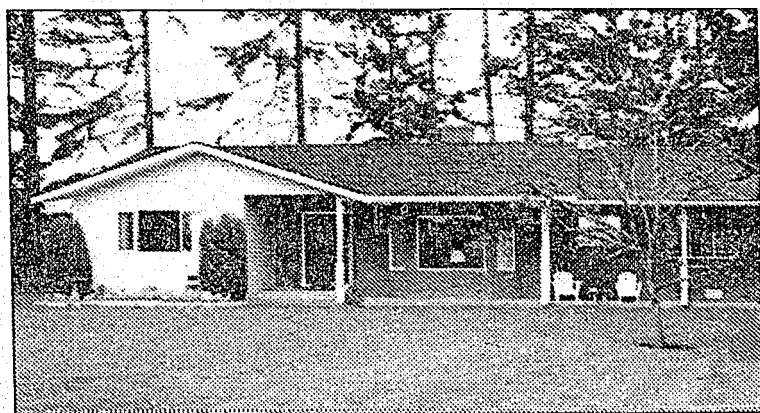
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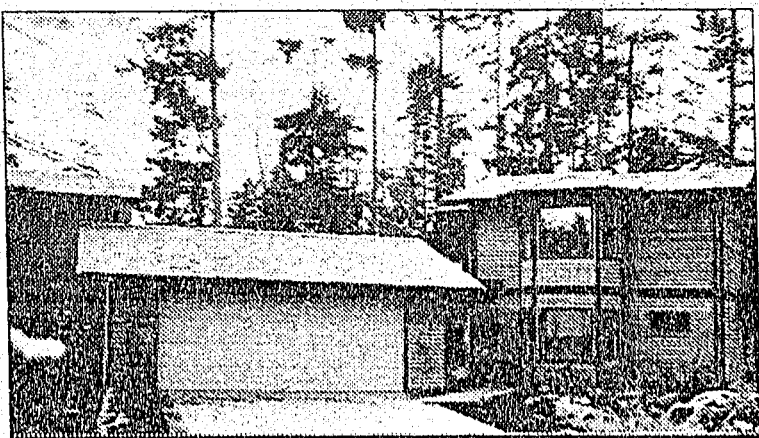
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DREAMY CALIFORNIA RANCHER. Remarkable executive haven, cedar, skylights, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, custom blinds, shake roof. Plus woodburning stove, family room, one year old. Electronic door opener, near recreation, great family area. Eat-in kitchen, sunken living room, 2 car garage. Located in prestigious Dean Park. A beautiful buy! T591
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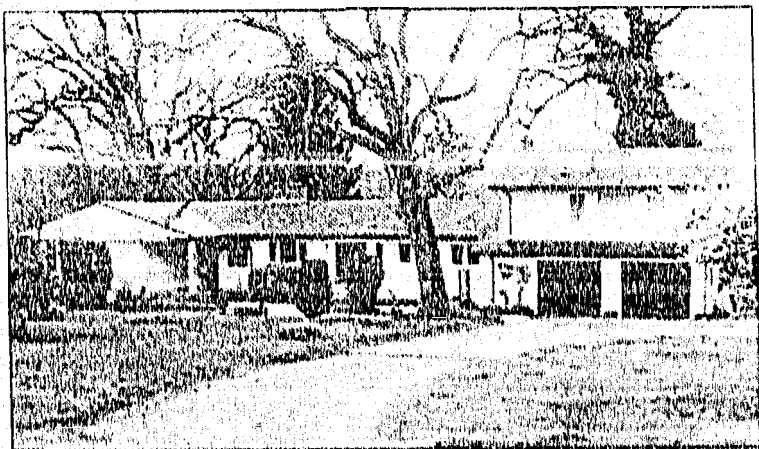
PRODUCING ORCHARD \$780,000

Price does not include equipment. Contact LS for all showings. Producing apple orchard with net income after owners wage of \$60,000-\$76,000 per year. 2 homes on property, main house is well designed with energy efficiency thanks to lots of insulation and thermo windows, heatilator fireplace and heat pump. Main outbuilding contains sales and sorting area of approx. 3800 sq. ft. 2 storage coolers with 1200 + 574 sq. ft. each help to store apples for up to 1 year. The orchard is located on 4 separate level lots plus 11.22 acre piece across from the main home. Over 4000 fruit trees. Good management and good product have helped make this one a success. T316
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453



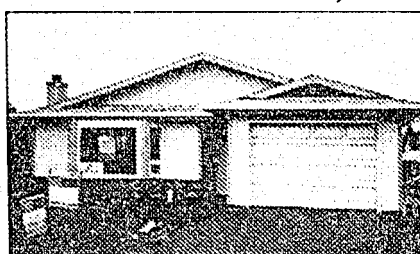
\$139,000

PART OF A 75 CLUSTER HOME DEVELOPMENT ON 75 ACRES. Immediate occupancy available. This home features spacious livingroom with Cathedral ceiling, heatilator fireplace with fans, lots of windows. Working kitchen has European cabinets and 3 brand new appliances. Optional sunroom available off kitchen. Master bedroom features vaulted ceiling, sliding glass door to sundeck, 11 x 8 walk-in closet and a deluxe ensuite with separate shower and a marble tub. Second bedroom features sitting area and a 4 piece bath. Two sundecks allow lots of room to enjoy sunshine. Come and take a look at our show home #15 and then choose your home and all its colours. T600
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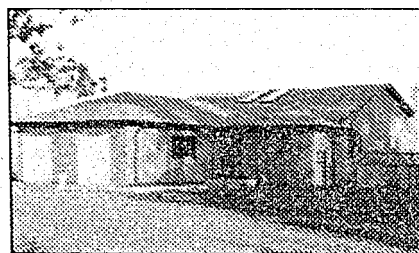
\$369,000

BEAUTY FROM EVERY WINDOW One of Ardmore's finest homes with views of the water from all windows and exquisite property. Estate style heritage property is located on 3 sub-divided lots on a quiet street with just steps to the beach. Home and property are very bright with south and west exposure. Large home has been updated and is in impeccable condition. Formal living and dining rooms are exquisitely finished and have nice views out over property and onto Saanich Inlet. Two spacious bedrooms with loads of closet space and built-in dressing tables. Den is warm and cosy with wood paneling and fireplace. A rare find in a home. First time offered for sale, call now for first appointment. T329
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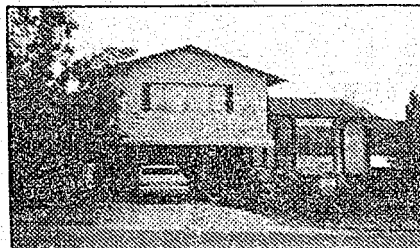
\$103,500

NEW RANCHER in subdivision of new homes now ready for viewing. Living room features bay window and attractive arched brick heatilator fireplace. Bright kitchen with European style cabinets and spacious eating area plus separate dining room. Two sets of sliding glass doors from living room and kitchen lead onto covered patio area. Master bedroom has ensuite bath and sliding glass doors onto its own private patio. House roughed in for vacu-flo, there is a separate laundry room and ceramic tiled entry. T595
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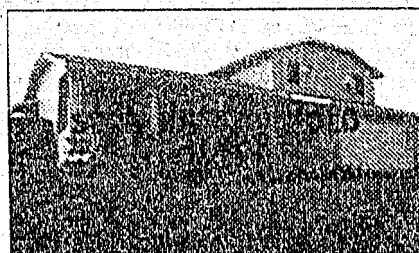
NEW RANCHER ONE ACRE \$109,000

Brand new with lots of room, close to schools and recreation. Great for a family. Lots of sunshine with skylights and a large south facing deck. There's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. Area of other large properties so plenty of privacy. A nice plus is that the kitchen and breakfast area face east. Come and view this soon. T521
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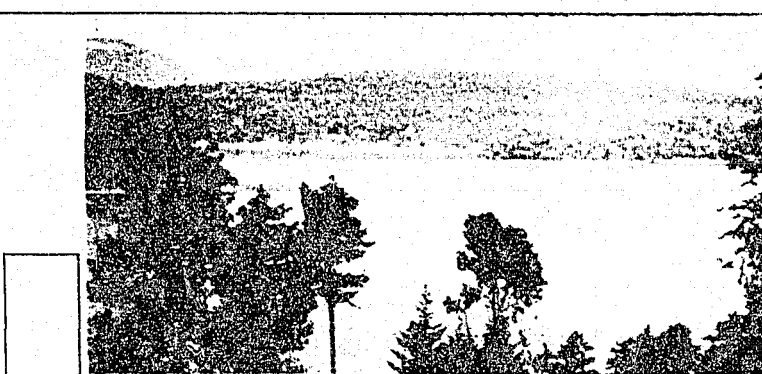
\$109,000

WONDERFUL YARD FOR GARDNER. large back yard full of fruit trees and flowers. Situated on quiet no thru road. Immaculate, one owner home. Thermopane windows sunroom 8 x 9 onto sundeck. T579
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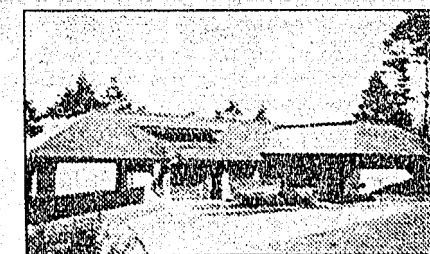
ROOM TO ROOM. This lovely 3 bedroom in Sidney offers you lots of living space on the inside and outside you are just steps away from majestic Reay Creek Park. Comfortable living room has a heatilator fireplace and casablanca fan to move all that energy around. Kitchen is bright with eating area and access out onto large sundeck. Master bedroom features walk-in closet and luxurious ensuite with sunken tub and skylight. Garage is big enough for 1 car and a large work area. T489
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NEW RANCHER on bus route with sea glimpses of Brentwood Bay. Thermopane windows, six inch walls. Measurements from plans. T487
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\$109,800
BRENTWOOD BAY RETIREMENT. This new patio home is ideally located in Brentwood Bay within walking distance to all facilities including Post Office, shopping Medical, library, etc. This home features 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, private patio and double garage. Located in Summerwood Village with security gate access and year round gardener, this development is perfect for retirement living at its best. L.P. \$109,800.
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Dean Park waterfront, unobstructed and serene. This executive home is being offered at a reduced price of \$279,000. There is over 3700 sq. ft. of contemporary living space with every amenity. Master suite has jacuzzi bath and expansive water view. There is lots of room for your family and some left to be developed on the lower level. Plenty of deck area for entertaining with very convenient kitchen and quality matching appliances. The unique open beam construction and stone fireplace truly reflects West Coast Style. Call soon. T771
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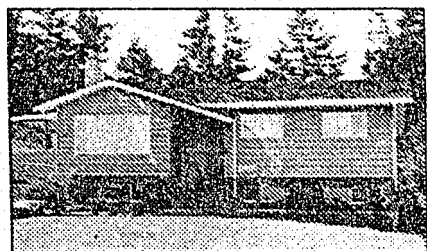
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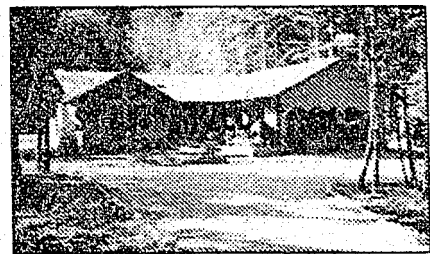
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STOP - CIRCLE - CALL and before you know it you will be enjoying this charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 level home located in a friendly family neighbourhood. This 1981 built home is still fresh. With enclosed and insulated sunroom, built-in vac. floor to ceiling pantry in kitchen. Rock heatilator fireplace with fresh air fan feed from outside, plus much, much more. Immaculately clean, you can move right in and take advantage of the full landscaping with many special and rare shrubs. T586

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ARLENE DAVIDSEN 656-5584,-

\$145,900

SUNNY SECLUDED ACRE IN ARDMORE. Large workshop wired 220. Yard will be landscaped, 2 skylights, hooked up for woodstove in family room. A great buy in a super area. T492

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\$77,000

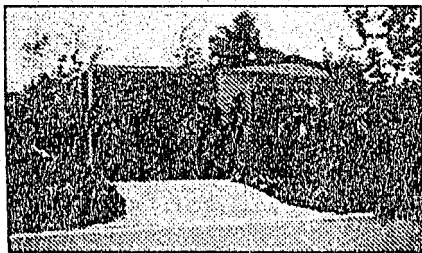
TIDY THREE BEDROOM STARTER home on quiet street, fenced back yard has a sundeck off kitchen, patio and garden. Workshop attached to home, phone first before using lockbox. T596

CHRISTINE GRUBER 656-5584,652-5761

STARTER SPECIAL \$51,000

Roomy 1 bedroom home located on a quiet street with quick access to shopping and schools. Spacious Living Room has a brick fireplace to help keep heating costs down. Kitchen has lots of cupboard and counter space and a large eating area. Bathroom has been partly remodeled. Paved driveway leads up to a full sized workshop. New roof was put on in April 1986 with a 15 year guarantee. This ideal starter home is now offered for sale at \$53,900. Phone today. T849

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**SUMMERSGATE VILLAGE \$82,500**

Single wide with expando. One of the nicest areas in park. Very private, no one behind you. Price includes five appliances and full use of the Rec Centre. Assessment fee only \$43.00. Sunny patio 11 x 11. Vacant. T548

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\$99,000

SUMMERSGATE is the setting for this double wide well maintained mobile home at the end of a cul-de-sac. Many extra features including bay window, skylight, 5 pce. ensuite, fully landscaped yard with fenced area and workshop. Rec. complex has pool, library, meeting rooms and more. Trails throughout and a park right behind for your quiet enjoyment. Call me today to view. T585

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CONDOMINIUMS Saanich Peninsula

\$67,900

FANTASTIC OCEAN VIEW from this two bedroom Condo. Corner unit, lots of sun morning and evening, 2 balconies, skylight in kitchen. Close to all amenities, bus, shopping. Very secure building and only seven years old. Only eight units in the building and this is by far the best unit, a super buy. T611

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ACCOMMODATION PLUS CONVENIENCE. Immaculate 2 level townhome over 2000 sq. ft. super end unit with large patio and balcony area. Presently 2 bedrooms but extra room down could be 3rd. Cedar feature wall in living room and dining room, fireplace with built-in wood storage and ceiling fan. Separate dining room plus bright sunny eating area in kitchen, kitchen features built-in dishwasher, oak cabinets and garbarator. Down stairs has large separate laundry 2 pce. bath, den and family room. T615

Juanita Hutton-Potts 656-5584,652-4082

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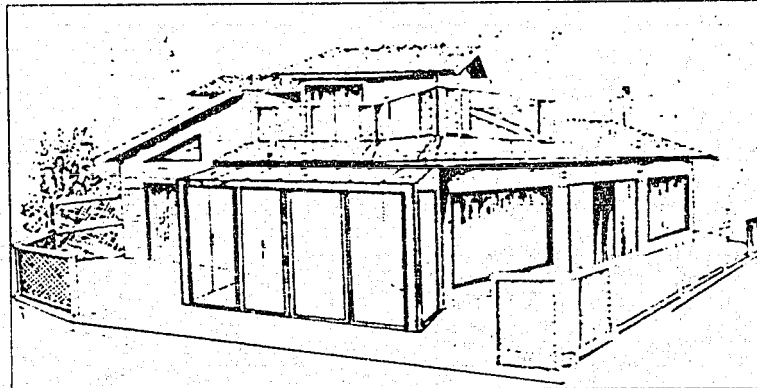
WATERS EDGE VILLAGE. Great adult oriented townhouse complex complete with excellent recreation centre, with swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool. This unit was one of the original display suites last year and has those extra little touches, wallpaper throughout, built-in vanity in the two bedrooms and hardwood floors in entrance hall and kitchen. Vendor leaving Victoria and open to offers. T594

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\$154,900

WATER EDGE WATERFRONT. Choice location for this 2 bedroom waterfront patio home in the popular Waters Edge Village on Saanich Bay with view of ocean and islands. This is the ideal home for relaxed living. This home is fully appointed and contains spacious master ensuite plus guest bedroom and separate garage for workshop and parking. T614

Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495



\$149,000

PART OF A 75 CLUSTER HOME DEVELOPMENT ON 75 ACRES. This home features spacious livingroom with Cathedral ceiling, heatilator fireplace with fans, lots of windows. Working kitchen has European cabinets and 3 brand new appliances. Optional sunroom available off kitchen. master bedroom features vaulted ceiling sliding glass door to sundeck, 11 x 8 walk-in closet and a deluxe ensuite with separate shower and a marble tub. Second bedroom features sitting area and a 4 piece bath. Two sundecks allow lots of room to enjoy sunshine. Come and take a look at our show home #15 and then choose your home and all its colours. T604

RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453

LOTS & ACREAGES Saanich Peninsula

\$44,500

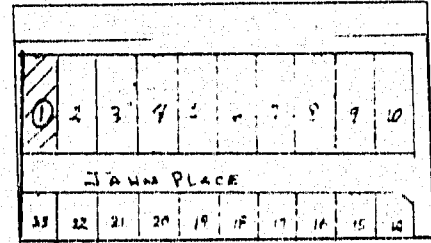
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT (TAPPING & WEST SAANICH ROAD.) Fantastic sea views lot is gently sloping with plenty of sun, good access to airport and Pat Bay research station. Municipal water to edge of property, will require septic field. No commission if bought by Rick Barber by October 20th. T609

JOHN TATE 656-5584,656-6466

\$99,000

LOVELY .85 ACRE LOT on very quiet street in Ardmore area, partial water view available. Heritage Oak trees and level lot make this the lot to build your dream home. T620

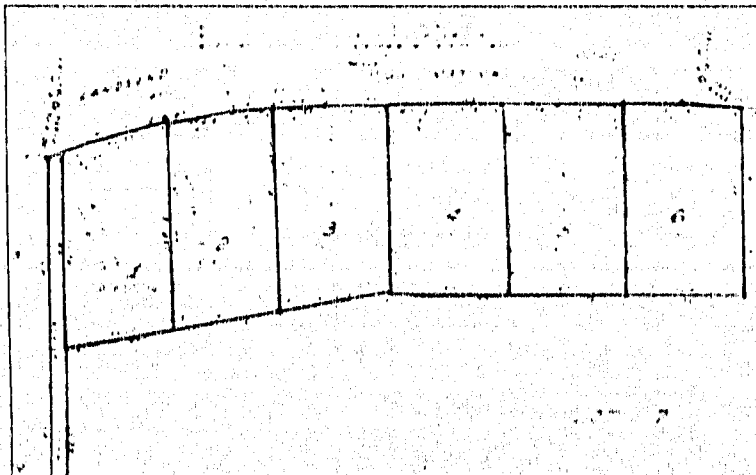
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\$39,900

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT just minutes from downtown Sidney, bus services, airport, underground services. One of the very few lots in Sidney new subdivision. T587

BOB HAY 656-5584,652-9331



\$64,900

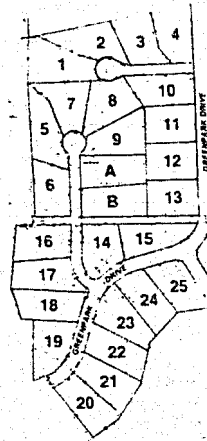
SAANICH PENINSULA WHAT A VIEW. Come view BRANDON HIGHTS development of 1 acre lots with spectacular views of Cowichan Bay with colourful sunsets and exciting views of satellite channel as you watch boats and whales go by. These one acre lots are bright with sunshine all day. Very easy access to Sidney shopping, ferries, airport, marinas, or Victoria City Centre. To view or for maps and information call us anytime. T599

MARTEN HOLST 656-5584,656-7087



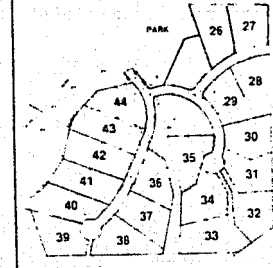
PHASE I

LOT	PRICE	LOT	PRICE
1	Sold	16	Sold
2	Sold	17	Sold
3	Sold	18	Sold
4	Sold	19	Sold
5	Sold	20	\$102,000
6	\$56,900	21	Sold
7	\$64,900	22	Sold
8	\$53,900	23	Sold
9	Sold	24	Sold
10	Sold	25	Sold
11	Sold		
12	\$34,900		
A	\$64,900		
B	\$59,900		
13	Sold		
14	Sold		
15	Sold		



PHASE III

LOT	PRICE
26	Sold
27	Sold
28	Sold
29	\$44,900
30	Sold
31	Sold
32	\$60,000
33	\$44,900
34	\$44,900
35	\$44,900
36	\$42,900
37	\$42,900
38	\$34,900
39	Sold
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41	\$36,900
42	Sold
43	Sold
44	Sold



Sidney's Greenpark Estates is the most desirable location on the Saanich Peninsula.

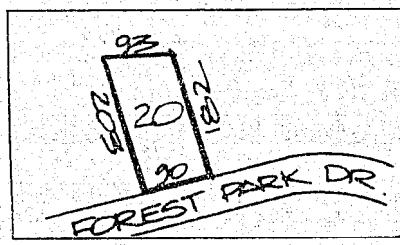
Just 1 km to the B.C. Ferries. Queen Mary Bay, beach or your boat moorage. A short drive to Sidney shopping, all schools, the airport, and only half an hour to Victoria Inner Harbour.

All lots are one acre with municipal water, paved roads, breathtaking view of mountains, water, harbours and sparkling lights—bright sunshine all day.

If you're considering building a new home, ensure your investment by building on one of these prime lots.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

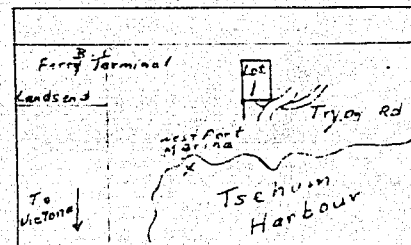
MARTEN HOLST 656-7887 or DOUG CAMPBELL 655-1556



\$79,900

ISLAND VIEW SPECTACULAR. Perched atop Dean Park Estates with a commanding view of Sidney, North Saanich, San Juan and Gulf Islands, and the Haro Strait. This choice lot is one of the last available in this particular location surrounded by quality contemporary homes, your investment in this homesite is well secured. Build your dream home here and enjoy what others only dream about. Vendor will consider taking trade on lot or home in Vancouver. T312

Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495



\$55,500

LIFE WILL BE BEAUTIFUL On this nearly half acre lot located on Curteis Point surrounded by nice homes in a fine neighbourhood. This south sloping lot is just across the road from the waterfront and offers a most exciting view of Tschum Harbour. Build your dream home among tall evergreens then sit in front of your window and watch boats sail by. Should you have further questions please call me today. T877

MARTEN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887

MT. WASHINGTON SKI PROPERTIES



CHOICE LOCATION - TOP QUALITY \$61,900

Excellent location for the avid skier and his family. This 3 bedroom condo is tastefully decorated with cedar feature walls, modern furniture, kingsman wood stove and ceramic tile hearth. The unit also includes appliances and drapes. 2 bedrooms have sun decks with sliding doors with southwest exposure. This building is quality built by K.C. Johnson Construction. Monthly maintenance \$103.75. T558

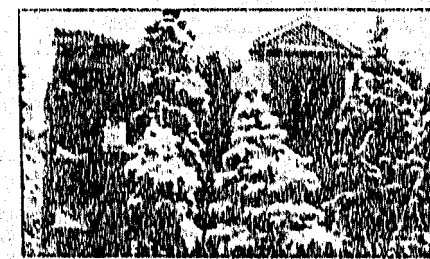
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MT. WASHINGTON RETREAT \$99,500

Room gallop in this large 4 bedroom chalet with sunken living room and family size kitchen with all appliances. A bonus is a self contained bachelor pad on the upper floor. Designed by Alan Crippen. This is one of the best built and most functional chalets presently for sale. Looking for value and quality too? T538

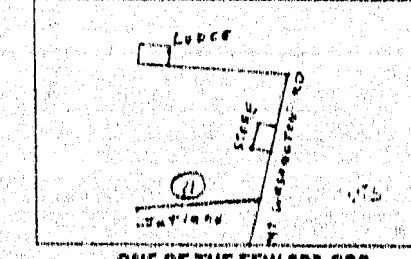
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CLEAN AS A WHISTLE \$49,900

And fully set up for you and your family to enjoy many seasons to come. This unit is located close to the store and large parking lot is easy to get to. Monthly maintenance fee is \$125.00 which includes all common area, charges, insurance taxes and contingency fund. Locked ski storage also provided. This unit has all appliances, utensils and furniture. T555

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ONE OF THE FEW \$21,000

Yes, there are very few vacant lots left to build on at Mt. Washington. This is the only major ski development on Vancouver Island offering superb downhill skiing as well as excellent cross-country skiing with tracked trails. This lot is zoned to accommodate a duplex building although it can be used for a single family chalet. Access from the main road and parking lot is easy. For a good deal consider this offering at \$21,000. T545

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